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Top: The National Bank of the Commonwealth's clock tower is one of the highest places in Indiana. Above: Members of the mime troupe that performed in the Oak Grove this fall. Right: A student watches campus activity from behind the library.



Chrissy Abi-Nader

Life

Take a look at the life of IUP - humorous, serious - because IUP has a life of its own.

Take a Look at This became the theme for the 1989 Oak when the staff realized that people outside of IUP were taking a close look at us.

Along with the regular high school visitors were radio and television stations and newspapers. It started in the summer when blacks and whites alike protested supposed racial comments in the Penn made by an administration official.

It continued in the fall when people were being attacked on- and off-campus, and in the spring when the suspended Duquesne Duke staffers came to IUP to print their newspaper.

We looked at the better things, because we knew that IUP is a great place to be. A tuition reduction of \$60 was approved for the spring semester. Apartment buildings were opened. Committees and panels on racial equality were held.

Best of all, students, faculty and administrators overlooked IUP's bad publicity and rallied to show that we have a wonderful university.



Campus

It's important to take a look at the campus scene, because the Oak Grove is the central gathering point of IUP.

Taking a look at the campus in general, the enrollment total as of fall 1988 was 13,650 students, including the branch campuses and undergraduate and graduate students. The Capital Campaign totaled more than \$2 million.

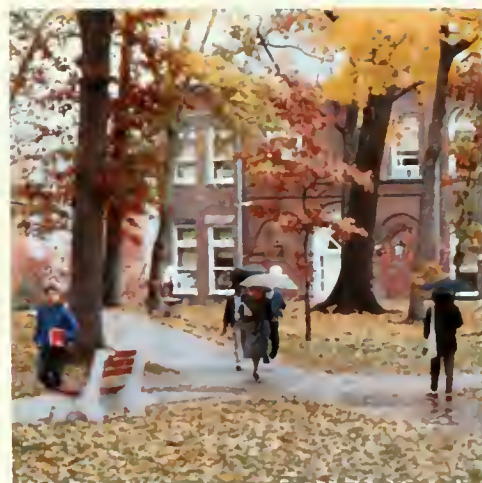
The Breezedale renovation was finally begun in earnest. If you walked across campus, you could hear the saws and drills. Painting was begun on the outside. The building, when it's finished, will be used to house the alumni office.

Telephone registration got underway, and for the spring semester everyone registered by telephone. Despite the busy lines, the consensus was very positive toward the new form of registration. New drop/add methods were also implemented.

For campus safety, emergency telephones were placed outside different buildings around campus. The phones have a blue light above them so they can be easily seen, and when picked up, you can immediately talk to campus police.

Amy Thewes





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Top: Umbrellas are the No. 1 accessory for the many rainy Indiana days. Above: Our Hadley Union Building is the campus's main congregating point. Left: The future Oak editor?.



A Activities

The diverse range of activities at IUP has students taking a look at the many facets of college life.

Everyone on campus took a look at activities and participated in them during the year.

Homecoming came around in October and brought the alumni with it. Although the weather wasn't pleasant, the atmosphere was, with the Homecoming booths and tailgating. Then the campus celebrated the Christmas season at the annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony at Sutton Hall.

When March rolled in, the countdown to spring break began. People went various places, including Florida, Vermont and Canada. But the biggest countdown was to GRADUATION, the best party for seniors and their parents alike.

Right: Members of the IUP marching band watch the football game on Homecoming from their vantage point.



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LIFE STYLES





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Lifestyles

Taking a look at IUP's personality involves everything from attitudes to zany antics.

Lifestyles at IUP were worth taking a look at this year. From the academic to the athletic, the introverted to the extroverted, the leaders to the followers, everyone in their own way contributed to making IUP the unique university that it is.

Throughout these pages will be shown the varied lifestyles and the activities that were influenced by the people involved in them.

Lifestyles Editor:
Christy Costello

Left: People came to the HUB to enjoy an evening with local band Learn How.

H Townspeople and students turned out at the parade to support the Indians and to get excited for Homecoming

The day is bleak and dreary. The sky is gray and it's raining. Another typical day at good ol' Indiana University of Pennsylvania? Not quite. Today is Homecoming and regardless of the weather, students, alumni and town residents line the streets decked in rain gear and umbrellas in anticipation of the day's festivities. They park themselves on curbs, porches and rooftops to cheer on their favorite floats. Nothing disrupts the celebration of Homecoming.

One alumnus of the class of 1976 recalled, "I've only missed one year of Homecoming and I can say it's rare if the

sun comes out on this day, but that doesn't stop us from having a good time."

The IUP marching band and bands from Indiana High School and neighboring schools faithfully marched down fraternity row in a prelude to the infamous Homecoming Day floats. With the theme being the Olympic games, such colorful and creative recreations of surfing, skiing, gymnastics, boxing and cliffhanging as well as many others were welcomed at the parade. People on the floats pitched candy to the onlookers who scurried and fought to get at their share. First prize was shared by Phi

Delta Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma with their race car driving float.

Demetrios Demetriades and Jodi Zangrilli, the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen, rode down Seventh Street, smiling and waving to the hundreds of observers with the other members of the court following behind.

The lousy weather didn't dampen the spirit of the spectators, who would attend the football game, tailgating parties and victory parties later in the day.

--Tara Taylor



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Right: This Indiana High School Majorette led her band through the homecoming parade. Above: An IUP drum major conducts the marching band in the "Fight" song.



Bill Muhlack



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Above Left: The university color guard performs while the band plays. Above: Homecoming King Demetrios Demetriades and Queen Jodi Zangrilli at the crowning ceremony before the football game. Left: President and Mrs. Welty wave to a wet crowd during the parade.

Carnival

A variety of foods, entertainment, IUP memorabilia and campus organization information were available at the annual Homecoming

When the homecoming parade is over, visitors turn to the carnival and football game for entertainment.

The carnival booths provide game spectators additional activities to participate in, such as ticket polls for stuffed animals, and things to take a look at, such as arts and crafts.

Other booths provide food items such as spare ribs, funnel cakes, sandwiches and hot dogs and sauerkraut.

The carnival was moved to behind the football field, pulling the homecoming festivities closer together, Paula McGuire of the alumni affairs office said.

"People are now closer to the food and entertainment during the football game," McGuire said. The carnival used to be set up near Stapleton Library until two years ago.

Another facet of homecoming was less active because of the cold and rainy weather. Tailgating, though crowded with vehicles, had fewer people congregating.

Marta Braun, 22, of Gibsonia, Pa., said that the weather put a damper on the homecoming events, yet she thought tailgating was crowded considering the weather.

Dana Smith, IUP alum and former Oak editor, returned to

see specific people, but she didn't see anybody she expected to see.

"It was kind of disappointing because I realized that I probably wouldn't see these people for a long time, if ever again," Smith said.

Sophomore Ken Rigby, 19, had some friends from Shippensburg University come for the weekend.

"Even though the weather was bad and we didn't make it to the game, the carnival and tailgate parties made homecoming weekend one of the best times of the entire fall semester."

For one student, however, homecoming weekend was

more than just taigating parties and a football game. To 20-year-old David Straub, Grove City, Pa., it was a family reunion.

"My brother Doug graduated from IUP last year and goes to Temple Law School now, Straub said. "Homecoming was the first time I saw him since early summer. We spent the day visiting some of Doug's old friends and went tailgating in the parking lot for a few hours.

"It was really homecoming for me," Straub said.

--Cleo Logan

Right: Good food and conversation were found under the tents at the homecoming carnival.



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Left: An IUP alumnus enjoys a stromboli before the game begins.
Below: Many students volunteered their time to prepare the variety of foods at the time of the carnival.

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Left: Some IUP students, past and present, spend most of the day with friends at Phi Kappa Psi.

Relax

CRS provides students with sports equipment, games, and get-away trips to help relieve stress and

Students took advantage this year of all that Campus Recreation Services had to offer them.

Some of the activities included trips to Niagara Falls, the Pittsburgh Zoo, Phipps Conservatory, Buhl Planetarium and Washington, D.C. But CRS sponsored more than just trips. Other items on the agenda were rock-climbing and hiking trips, horseback riding, skiing and ice skating.

But there's more. Shopping at Century III Mall, dinner and dancing at the Station Square Mall and moonlight dance cruises on the Gateway Clipper, all in Pittsburgh, were scheduled events on the CRS calendar also.

The goal of CRS is providing entertaining and unusual ways for students, faculty and staff to amuse themselves. These trips are usually a welcome relief from the regular partying and other activities on campus during the weekend.

The activities range from highly physical to the highly educational. But whatever area it's in, the activity is more likely to catch attention and keep it. With the lack of city activities in Indiana, people can go to the city through CRS.

Although there was some dissent when CRS cancelled the Century III Mall trip, it didn't seem to affect participa-

tion in other things.

Along with CRS, the campus rec. center provides an opportunity for students to relax and socialize. The racquetball courts, which are used for a variety of activities, come in handy for those who are interested in racquetball or walleyball. There are pool tables and ping pong tables for the less athletic, and there are tables where one can just sit around and chat with friends.

Every year, more and more people participate in the CRS activities and the rec. center. CRS is a good, low-cost way to enjoy oneself and get out of Indiana for a while.

-- Amy Thewes

Below: The Buhl Planetarium Christmas train set-up is always a crowd pleaser. Below Right: A student plays pool on her free time at the rec. center.



Bob Wittman

Rose Scheltema





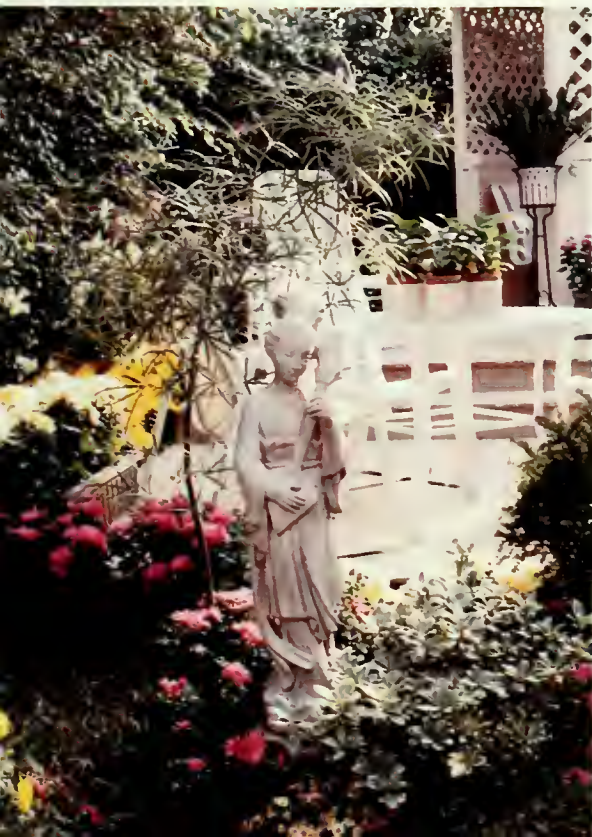
Left: The giant Indian face at Phipps conservatory. Below: A floral-lined walkway at Phipps Conservatory.

Bottom Left: Phipps has more than flowers in its display -- as shown by this statue. Bottom Right: Two students relax and enjoy watching a game of racquetball at the rec. center.



Amy O'Neill

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Rose Scheltema

Right: The lead guitarist of Learn How plays in the HUB. Below: Jim Adams is a driving force behind the band Swing Shift.



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Above: This drummer is hard at work keeping the beat of his band. Right: The guitarist from Next President concentrates on his technique.

Whenever the urge hits for a variety of live music and entertainment, the IUP community can turn to the many different local

Bands

IUP.

Home of the Indians, squirrels and long drop-add lines.

And bands. Local bands. IUP has been the birthplace for many bands that have played on campus, in and around Indiana, Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

Many of them are comprised of IUP students. Bands such as Direct Action, Learn How, Next President, Swing Shift and D. A. Rembi.

Many of the students in these bands play just for fun. Most of them play their original songs, instead of just cover versions of popular songs.

"We do it because it's fun," said IUP student Tom Jagger of Direct Action.

"Our band has been around for about two years," Jagger said. "We're

hard core. Punk with a harder, faster edge."

Direct Action has played in clubs in Pittsburgh and Indiana, at parties and WIUP-FM benefit concerts, Jagger said.

Learn How reaches back to the roots of rock-and-roll, IUP grad Chip Salemo.

"We're rock-and-roll, but we're not real mainstream," Salemo said. "We have a popular college kind of sound. Most of our audiences are college age or younger."

Learn How's songs, "Walk On" and "Wall of Silence," have been given airplay on WIUP-FM, WPTT from the University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh station Magic-97.

Next President has recorded a single called "Voodoo Doll" with AVAP, a small Philadelphia record label, said band member

Pat Clemente.

"All of our music is original," he said. "It's hard to pigeonhole our sound because it is influenced by all of us. I guess you could classify it as straight out rock-and-roll."

"We're out there to have a good time," Clemente said. "Nick Ker, our singer, throws in a little social commentary sometimes."

Although Clemente is not an IUP student, Ker still is.

Like Next President, Clemente said, Swing Shift is out to have a good time.

"Their music is kind of college-progressive," he said.

Having a good time while making music seems to be the key to these bands success.

"We'd probably pay to play," said Jagger.

-- Sharon Sabatino



Rose Scheltema



Joe Wojcik

Left: Dave Surtasky drums out his tune for the band Direct Action. Above: The Clarks, all IUP alumni, entertained the campus throughout the semester.

C Men from all over campus fought for the title of Mr. IUP in this year's Competition

The ninth annual Mr. IUP contest sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority proved that there are hot, talented men to be found on the IUP campus.

Craig Coppaway beat out seven other contestants this year and became Mr. IUP 1989. Coppaway, a junior physical education/ pre-law major from Russelton, Pa., won the majority votes of the judges overall and he danced to the song "Photograph" for the talent competition. He also won the award for formal wear. He was sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Coppaway entered the contest after one of his fraternity brothers and the brother's girlfriend talked him into it.

"One of my fraternity brothers, Bob Trump, and his girlfriend, Melanie Nestor, talked me into it," Coppaway said. "At first I laughed in their faces. Later I figured 'why not give it a try.'

The show in Fisher Auditorium opened presenting all eight contestants together dancing to "Prove Your Love" and proved to the audience that they would be thoroughly entertained.

"We had to rehearse for five weeks for three hours a day,

four days a week to prepare for the opening," Coppaway said. When the time came to go on "I was too nervous to pay attention to the crowd."

During the sportswear competition, the contestants individually strutted their stuff while working out in a variety of popular sportswear. The award for this segment of the show ended in a three way tie between Jim Adams, Pat Kuchanowski and Greg Wood.

Wood, a junior finance/ industrial management major sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta, was chosen first runner-up. He also captured the Spirit Award.

Wood was declared the winner of the talent award for a modern piece he performed on piano that earned him a standing ovation.

Other notable talents included Darrin Parr's excellent rendition of "Only for One Night." Parr, a sophomore economics/pre-law major was sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha.

Walter Daley, a freshman nursing/physical therapy major from Pittsburgh, had the women squirming in their seats with his hip-shaking dance to "Push It."

-- John Ness



Rose Schelltema

Above: Mr. IUP contestant Darrin Parr finishes his song in the talent part of the competition. Right: Jim Adams serenades the audience.



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Left: Walter Daley made women squirm with his erotic dance to "Push It." Below: Craig Coppaway became our 1989 Mr. IUP in November.



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Left: 1988's Mr. IUP, Darnn Wheeler, and Y-97 FM's Susie Barbour were the Masters of Ceremony for this year's contest held in Fisher Auditorium.

P Talent, intelligence, beauty and elegance were exemplified at the annual Miss IUP Pageant

The Miss IUP 1989 audience got their first look at the contestants during the opening number, a choreographed dance to "Straight Up," but when the night was over, only one of six would become Miss IUP. She was Jonalyn Santelli of Pittsburgh.

Santelli now moves on to represent IUP in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant this

summer in Altoona.

Santelli performed the song "Get Happy," which won over both the audience and the judges in the aspect of the competition that counted for 50 percent of each contestants score.

She competed with five other contestants: Janet Baker, Greenville; Annette Kania, Kittanning; Georgia Lythgoe, Nanty Glo; Sally Ream, Indiana; and Tami Stewart, Library.

Each contestant competed in four areas, three of which were witnessed by a large crowd in Fisher Auditorium. Saturday afternoon, before the contest, each woman was interviewed. During the contest itself, the audience saw each woman in the swimsuit, talent and evening gown competitions plus special entertainment by both the contestants and other guests.

Santelli received a \$500 scholarship besides her title.

Lythgoe, first runner up, won a \$200 scholarship and Ream won both Miss Congeniality and second runner-up titles plus \$100 scholarship for being second runner-up.

The Miss IUP Pageant was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority who were raising money for two philanthropies, Pine Mountain School for Underprivileged Children and the Leukemia Society.

-- Mary Theresa Fosko

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Cathy Jennerjohn

Right: Jonalyn Santelli poses for the camera at the Alpha Chi Rho formal with Patrick MacLeod. Far Right: Sally Ream shows her stuff in the talent portion of the competition.





Cathy Jennerjohn

Left: Miss IUP 1988, Kimberly Craft, provided entertainment as well as hosted this year's pageant. Below: Annette Kania dances in the talent competition.



Cathy Jennerjohn



Candy Carpenter



Candy Carpenter

Right: Miss Black IUP contestant Monette Dixon sings in the talent competition. **Far Right:** Marla Gray gives a dramatic monologue during the talent competition.

Right: Miss Black IUP, Rhonda Chandler receives her roses and her applause.

Candy Carpenter



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Phi Beta Sigma sponsored the 1989 Miss Black IUP

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"And the winner is..."

With immediate surprise, the teary-eyed Rhonda Chandler moved slowly with pride to the front of the stage to accept the crown of Miss Black IUP 1989.

Chandler was one of four contestants to compete in this year's Miss Black IUP pageant presented on April 17 in the HUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Awards given to other contestants included first runner-up Monette Dixon, second runner-up Mama Scott, Miss Congeniality Marla Gray and Most Talented given to Monette Dixon.

The pageant opened with host John Day introducing all four contestants who modeled outfits in the first competition of casual/semi-formal wear.

Next, a group dance routine featured all four candidates wearing white shirts, black

pants and shades while "cool" jamming to the upbeat track "Sleep Talk."

Miss Black IUP 1988, Alicia Thompson, then softened the mood with her ballet dance routine to "Black Butterfly." This number won her the Most Talented award in last year's pageant.

The pageant continued with the sports wear competition with each contestant's modeling black spandex pants with a different sports tap and shoe ensemble to Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative."

During talent competition Chandler recited the lines of well-known black poet Nikki Giovanni's "Ego Tripping."

Scott beautifully sang her rendition of late blues singer Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child." She was accompanied on piano by Rebecca Kline.

Gray performed a mono-

logue titled "Alas I'm Free" which was written, directed and produced by herself. The monologue centered on a wife's freedom from an alcoholic and abusive husband.

Dixon concluded the competition singing the gospel hit "Safe in His Arms" that was well-received by the audience. She was accompanied by IUP Voices of Joy director David Hanson.

Finally, the formal wear competition began with each contestant escorted on stage by the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. who have traditionally sponsored the pageant.

Chandler appeared in a gown of sky-blue satin and white lace, Scott flourished with a gold-frilled tea-length gown, Gray modeled a palest pink 1950s prom-like dress, and Dixon was "dressed to kill" in her sparkling white

gown with a lace-frilled bottom accented with silver gloves.

The last competition was the question and answer session in which all four women had selected an envelope that contained questions that they had no prior knowledge of. Afterwards, a special segment of the program included Miss Black IUP 1988 Alicia Thompson and featured guest Miss IUP 1989 Jonalyn Santelli together reciting a poem that expressed their friendship.

"We hope that our friendship serves as a model to the rest of the campus," said Santelli. Santelli also mentioned that the Miss IUP pageant is open to all women, black and white, and encouraged more black women to participate.

Chandler was then crowned the new Miss Black IUP.

--Colleen Gray

Candy Carpenter



Candy Carpenter



Above: Alicia Thompson is escorted onto the stage by John Day. Left: Rhonda Chandler recites Nikki Giovanni's poem "Ego Tripping" during the talent competition.

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When you've run out of ideas, when you can't talk to anyone, when you have no hope left, there are still places to turn for

elp

The Alice Paul House and the Open Door are just two of the many organizations that provide the IUP community with crisis intervention services and counseling programs as well as volunteer opportunities.

The Alice Paul House (APH) provides sexual assault counseling and domestic violence shelter for women from the Indiana area. Although the majority of their work is in counseling, the house can provide shelter for up to 19 women.

The majority of the women who serve as volunteers at APH are IUP students, according to Melinda Fairman, community education specialist

and volunteer coordinator. The volunteers go through an extensive 58-hour crisis intervention training period. They then work in operating APH's 24-hour hotline as well as in direct client contact.

All services provided at APH are free and confidential, according to Fairman. Funding for the work comes from the Department of Public Welfare as well as from fundraisers in the IUP and Indiana community.

The Open Door also provides out-patient counseling for members of the Indiana area and IUP communities. Their 24-hour hotline deals with depression, suicide, relationship and marital problems, drug and alcohol relat-

ed problems.

According to Beverly, a staff member at the Open Door, a majority of the volunteers there are IUP students. After completing 50 hours of crisis intervention training, volunteers are required to work for shifts every month. Volunteers both operate the hotline and respond to walk-in client needs.

Crisis intervention services are free at the Open Door. Once a person becomes a client, however, he is charged for services according to his income. The Open Door is funded by the Pennsylvania drug and alcohol program. It also receives donations from campus and community groups, memoria and

churches, Beverly said.

An on campus program, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, matches concerned IUP students with Indiana children who are socially, culturally or economically deprived.

These students become role models and friends for these children. The volunteers are screened to ensure the child's safety and those who pass are matched up with a child.

These bigs-littles teams spend days on walks, in museums, amusement parks and movies. It gets the child away from his environment for a few hours and shows him more about what life is about.

-- Jennifer Lugar

Right: Kelly Heryla, director of Project REACH, holds a conference with a student co-worker.

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Left: Albert Blakely, member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, tries to keep up with his little's antics. Below: The members of Project REACH at their Pechan Health Center office.



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Left: Dr. Russel Miars, head of psychology counseling, catches up on paperwork.



Bruce Laurance

Right: The Latin jazz ensemble the Ballet Hispanico gave a breathtaking performance.

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Joe Wojcik



Right: Tito Puente performs with the Ballet Hispanico of New York. Above: Guitarist Pat Metheny replaced Chuck Berry as an Artist's Series concert.

The Artist Series brought a variety of shows to IUP, offering the university community several unique forms of

E ntertainment

Big name performers were once again brought to Fisher Auditorium through the Artist's Series.

Tito Puente, the Flying Karamazov Brothers and the Pat Metheny Group were just some of the big names IUP students got to see.

But these weren't the only special presentations. Students and faculty were also able to see Broadway's "42nd Street" and off-Broadway's "Nunsense."

While many people were familiar with "42nd Street," which drew a capacity crowd to Fisher, "Nunsense" was an ideal performance to bring to IUP to expose the population to.

People, from townies to rockers, came to hear in February why jazz great Pat Metheny has received so many awards, among them three Grammys. They didn't go away disappointed.

A couple of songs featured a graphic display on one wall of

the auditorium. And the six players in the group combined to sound like a forty-piece band.

The concert was the first for Metheny in Indiana.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers were sheer amazement to the eyes as they juggled their way through a two-hour performance before a near capacity crowd in early April.

The "brothers", consisting of Dmitri, Fyodor, Ivan and Smerdyakov, not only juggled clubs but also numerous other items including sickles, cleavers and objects donated by the audience.

The style and humor of the brothers was often reminiscent of the Three Stooges plus one particularly, Smerdyakov, who was usually the practical joker of the group, playing pranks and provoking others.

The Karamazovs are a truly talented group, who could only bring pleasure and innumerable laughs to those watching them perform.

An evening of ballet and Latin jazz music filled Fisher in late April as Tito Puente and the Ballet Hispanico of New York entertained a near capacity crowd of about 1200.

Puente, who is classically trained in piano, composition and orchestration at the Juilliard School of Music, was not the only shining star in the ensemble. His seven-member band, casually dressed, was multi-talented as the members switched instruments ranging from the baby grand to the saxophone and the flute.

The Ballet Hispanico's twelve-member company to date has entertained over one million people in 31 states and various foreign countries since its start 19 years ago. Enrollment in the school of dance has also increased dramatically from 75 students to training over 1000 young people.

--Courtesy of Teresa Talarigo, Beth Timmeney and *The Penn*



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Left: The Pat Metheny Group entertains the crowd at Fisher.



Rose Scheltema

Above: The producer, choreographer and director discuss the latest crisis in *42nd Street*. **Right:** A patron of the theater seems to have found a talented young chorus girl.



Rose Scheltema

Right: Violinist Itzhak Perlman visited IUP in December.





Christian Steiner

Below: A chorus girl discusses technical problems with the choreographer at a side walk cafe.



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Left: A *42nd Street* chorus member sings and tap dances.



Right: The Maine coastline is a popular place to visit anytime of the year as well as during Spring Break. Below: Niagara Falls as viewed from the Canadian side.

John Ness



John Ness

Right: A sight seen by all those leaving the USA and entering Ontario.



Right: Chris Moore, Ken Rigby, Carmen Espinosa and Lori Rudzinski spend a few days of their Spring Break in Niagra Falls.

John Ness



John Ness

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Whether it was to a beach in Florida, the slopes in Vermont or just home to wash the car, students left campus to celebrate

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Though Spring Break came early this year, students still took to the beaches of Florida and Virginia for a little fun in the sun. But not all of them went south.

Junior John Ness and a few of his friends hit the ski slopes of Vermont for a change of pace.

"The bars and skiing in Vermont were great," Ness said. "There were a lot of college students from all over spending their week off in Stowe."

Ness said it was great to head to Canada during his time off also, seeing the Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum

and Niagara Falls.

But many students did hit the shores of Florida. Junior Sean Mullin and junior English major Greg Seip went to Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, West Palm Beach and the Florida Keys for their trip away from frigid IUP.

"We had a blast," Mullin said. "Sights were incredible and it was really cool to see the F-14s to fly over the water of Key West."

"We got to see the space shuttle take off," Seip said. "We woke up early and drove three hours to Cape Canaveral to see the Discovery. It was amazing and everyone should

have the opportunity to see the shuttle take off."

Several members of the Penn staff spent a working vacation in the city that doesn't sleep. As Leann Bertoncini recalls, she and her fellow journalists went to a college press conference and even had time to party during the St. Patrick's Day celebration.

"There really wasn't much time to spend looking around," Bertoncini said. "I missed the Village and Times Square, but I did get to go to Mickey Mantle's bar and watch a Pitt playoff basketball game."

Junior economics major

Kim Huber, York, Pa., spent her break with her mother at Disneyland and Epcot Center. She said she had a lot of fun despite getting sunburned.

"A waiter in a French restaurant at Epcot tried to pick me up," Huber said. "My mother thought it was funny and suggested I ask when he got off work. I just couldn't do it. Unfortunately, he couldn't fit in my suitcase."

"It figures that it would be beautiful in Florida all week but when I came back to IUP it would be snowing," Huber added.

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



John Ness



Left: The Skyline Tower and the Ripley's Museum attract many students when they visit Canada. Right: Students from colleges and universities all over the country traveled to Daytona Beach to enjoy the Florida sun.

P rotection

Alpha Xi Delta and the Alice Paul House sponsored a rape prevention program for information about campus

IUP women concerned about their safety attended a self-defense workshop on Thursday, November 12 in Zink Hall.

The workshop, sponsored by the Alice Paul House and Alpha Xi Delta, covered acquaintance and stranger rape and simple self-defense techniques.

Melinda Fairman, educational specialist at the Alice Paul House, spoke to a crowd of over 100 about rape and how to prevent it. Fairman addressed primarily acquaintance rape, saying that nearly 85 percent of all rapes involve someone that the victim

knows.

Many women, especially college students, feel that they are somehow to blame when they are raped, but this is never the case, Fairman said. She said that no woman is "asking to be raped" no matter what she is wearing, how she is acting, or what condition she is in.

"If a woman leaves her purse open while she is in a grocery store, is she asking to be robbed? No. Then if a woman is wearing a short skirt, is she asking to be raped? Of course not."

After Fairman spoke, Cheryl Kachelries led the group in a demonstration of some simple escape techniques. Ka-

chelries, an Alpha Xi Delta, is a Shodan, or first degree blackbelt in Ju-Jitsu. She has been training in the martial arts for seven years.

Kachelries expressed hopes that those attending "would learn the techniques so that if they were attacked they could defend themselves." She said also that she hoped knowing some techniques would give the women a better sense of self-confidence and would help them to be less afraid when they had to walk alone at night.

Kachelries warned against the use of weapons because they can easily be taken away and used against them. She

also said that the best way to avoid being attacked is to avoid uncomfortable situations and dangerous places.

Molly Lucas, coordinator of the workshop, said, "If a woman has been raped, she should get help from the Alice Paul House. Their services include counseling for victims of rape and domestic violence. The counseling is free and confidential and available 24 hours a day through the Crisis Hotline."

Melanie Nestor, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "I think it was very beneficial to any female and I'm glad so many were there."

--Veronica Crowe



Amy Thewes

Above: Cheryl Kachelries practices some moves before the session. Right: Sister of A Xi D watch Cheryl intently.



Amy Thewes



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Left: Two A Xi D sisters practice a move that they were taught.



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Left: Cheryl demonstrates a Ju-Jitsu pose. Above: Two A Xi D sisters practice a move under Cheryl's direction.

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College students always seem to be broke, so many take on jobs, on and off campus, to earn some extra

Money

"Social life, definitely, is interfered with," said Rich Cocovich, a sophomore working at Bubba's. Sometimes, he said, he hates working on weekends while his friends go out. He works 30-35 hours a week, but he says his work doesn't interfere with his schoolwork. Of job-related benefits, he said, "I do meet a lot of people."

Chip Empfield, a junior, works in the Co-op business office as a student accountant. "I like my job," he says, "because I like to play with money." Most of the money that

Chip earns pays for entertainment and his girlfriend. "She spends my all my money," he jokes. He says his job doesn't create a problem with his schoolwork because he would take a day off work when he had an assignment to work on. "I never turn in a work schedule," Empfield said, "I just go in."

Sean McGrady, senior, works as an assistant manager at Wendy's. He averages from 35 to 50 hours a week. "It's okay -- there are worse jobs. Working at night really stinks," he said, referring to the Friday nights he works

while his friends go out. His work affects his grades "to a degree." He explained that one week he will concentrate on his studies, and the next on his work.

Other students working on campus seemed to be satisfied with their jobs.

Senior Sandy Reich said that she works only two hours a week at Folger Dining Hall, mainly to hold onto a job in case she runs out of money. "I can always pick up extra hours if I need to," she said.

Junior Betty Krause said that she liked her job in the faculty payroll office. "It pays

for everything," she said. "My employers are nice and I don't have to do the same thing over and over. I get to run a lot of errands." Her job doesn't interfere with her schoolwork or social life because she works during the day and has flexible hours. "It's like heaven compared to the cafe," she said, comparing this job to her old one.

Work is work, but as Cocovich said, "If I didn't work at Bubba's, I'd like a job where I could sit in an office and throw darts."

--Sharon Sabatino

Right: Keith Riddle checks a bus schedule for a student at the Greyhound Bus Station.



Theresa Bakker



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Below: Tutors may do their work voluntarily, but they work as hard as others in paying jobs. Left: Kristin Cibulas earns extra money working at Itza Pizza in the HUB. Bottom: Adam Beck works diligently at the Mack computer center.



Joy Koob



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Below: Long wool coats were popular for IUP's winter months. Right: Black was a popular color in formal and evening wear this year.



Amy O'Neill



Amy O'Neill



F New designs, the latest trends, and different tastes in style were displayed by IUP students at the peak of Fashion

Fashion this year went back to the basics. Anything that was comfortable to wear was acceptable. Acid-wash jeans were still popular and oxford shirts and penny-loafers were around.

Though sweaters and shirts were brightly colored, basic black showed up in most ensembles. Black pants or turtle-necks, black scarves and hats.

An L.L. Bean prep-school look was what most people tried to achieve in their clothes. There were many khakis and olive colors in student's wardrobe. Sweaters and shirts had large crests or insignias on them, giving the students an ivy-league look.

The basic dress was loafers

and thick wool socks rolled down; black, khaki or acid-washed pants with the legs tapered by folding them in and rolling them up. Shirts were mainly cotton blends and the popular colors were blue and white. Rich olive-colored shirts were also available and looked best with the tails out. Sweaters were mainly found in earth-tones and made of wool and cotton. Light browns and tans, yellows and blues were the most common colors. Turtle-necks were probably the most common accessory in the IUP student's ensemble. They were worn under both shirts and sweaters. White and black were the primary colors, but reds and yellows were also

available.

Evening wear also went back to simpler times. Revealing busts and backs were common in formal dresses. Dark, solid jackets for the guys. Black or deep colors were what the women were wearing to their sorority formals. Accents of white or cream came from the scarves they wore. Guys got away with wearing pants in dark colors with checks and stripes. That's not to say that the new wave look was out. Many students chose the wanna-be punker look wearing more blacks and bizarre print shirts.

Hair was also modeled after new wave cuts. Long bangs and short backs became a

popular style for both sexes. Hair coloring was also in style for both sexes. Blond and black for guys, maroon and black for the gals.

Jewelry was fashionable for gals and guys, as long as the students wore lots of it. Gold became more popular for chains and bracelets this year. Silver became less popular since it wasn't as flashy against the dark or rich colors of the evening wear. A lot more of the men wore earrings, plain studs. Women chose dangle forms that added pizzazz and sparkle to their features.

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Amy O'Neill



Amy O'Neill

Left: Acid-washed jeans continued to hold on to their popularity. Above: Scarves made a come-back this year and were worn on various parts of the body.



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Below: For foreign or graduate students, sometimes the course schedule can be confusing. Right: Theresa Bakker waits anxiously to see if her course is still open.



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T Telephone

Students no longer waited in lines to pick their courses, as this year the university registered by

This year the university did the impossible by daring to put the registration system into the 20th Century. And you know what? For the most part it worked! There were some faults in the computer system itself, but those problems were handled during Drop-Add.

Junior nutrition major Teresa Runkle approved of the changes in the registration system.

"I thought it was a lot better than standing in line," Runkle said. "The system is better organized and much more up to date than what people would expect from this campus."

Another undergraduate stu-

dent, Cindy Powell, said she liked not having to lug the scheduling papers all over campus until it was time to schedule.

"You could have all of the scheduling stuff in front of you," the junior marketing major said. "You didn't have to carry it all day until it was time to schedule in Sutton Hall. The only problem I had was getting through."

Bill Stickle, a senior history education major liked the idea of the new system, but preferred to schedule by the old system.

"It's an asset for the rest of the student population," Stickle said. "A freshman or any underclassman using it can benefit from the time

saved by this new system.

"I never used it, though. I was comfortable (scheduling) the old way, so that's what I did."

Some students didn't think the new system was as hot as the administration made it out to be.

"Many people found it an inconvenience," said senior consumer affairs major Larry Steffen. "Off campus students without a touch-tone phone had to use a phone booth or call from a friend's house. And the scheduling times were inconsistent. If a student found his class was closed and stayed on the line while searching for another course, he would be tying up one of the phone lines another stu-

dent was trying to use to schedule."

Formerly scheduling on campus was done in Sutton Hall's Blue Room. Students were spread their scheduling materials wherever they could and then rushed to the validation desk when their scheduling time was called.

Kuwaiti resident Edward Camelo, a junior computer science major, remembers what it was like to schedule in the Blue Room.

"We all had to go to Sutton Hall," Camelo said. "If we had classes, we skipped them, even if we were told not to. I like this new system. Now it's easier."

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



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Left: The course schedule is a valuable instrument for registration. Above: In order to register by phone, one must have a push button phone.

C hristmas

Even though it was cold, students and faculty gathered on the front lawn of Sutton Hall to sing carols and light the tree in celebration of

No one ever said Mother Nature was good to IUP. A blazing summer was followed by a rainy Homecoming and a snowless tree-lighting ceremony.

But for the lack of snow, about 500 students, faculty and staff attended the annual tree-lighting ceremony at the east porch of Sutton Hall.

IUP University School student Kellen Novels threw the switch that lit the Star of David atop Sutton Hall and the Christmas tree that stands beside the porch.

University President John Welty welcomed those gathered for the ceremony that kicked off the holiday season

at IUP. Despite the lack of snow, the crowd was in the Christmas spirit, singing along with the University Chorus, under the direction of James Dearing, and the Christmas Brass, directed by Christian Dickinson.

Welty told the group that the holiday season represents a celebration for everyone. He mentioned Christmas, Hanukkah, the completion of another semester (which drew laughs and applause from the students present) and a welcome break in busy schedules.

"Every year, the powerful magic of this holiday season recurs," Welty said. "The holi-

day season offers a welcome pause in our busy schedules and provides time to enjoy family and friends; time to think about the importance of the people in our lives."

Welty asked the crowd to quietly reaffirm the true meaning of the phrase "good will to men" and wished everyone a joyous holiday.

Santa Claus made his way through the group, spreading good wishes to all and took some last minute Christmas requests. Two students asked for diplomas and he said he would have to talk to his elves about that one.

"I've gotten a lot of requests for those," Santa said.

After the tree-lighting ceremony, Welty invited the spectators to the Blue Room for doughnuts, hot chocolate and wassail, a drink made from spiced cider, cloves, oranges and cinnamon sticks.

Tammy Zampogna, one of the coordinators of the event and who works for the Student Activities and Organizations Office, said that she was happy that the event went well, but she wished for snow.

"After it started snowing this afternoon, we were excited. It's a shame it didn't last," she said.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Right: Dr. Welty talks with a student at the tree-lighting reception.
Far Right: Members of the IUP Sign In Group sang carols with their hands.



Joy Koob



Joy Koob



Doug Macek

Joy Koob



Above: The lights of the Christmas season shine at Sutton Hall's East porch. Left: Young and old enjoy the presence of Santa Clause.

Below: Actor Jimmy Stewart has a statue dedicated to him as one of Indiana's most famous residents. The statue stands in front of the Indiana County Court-house. **Right:** The majestic tower of Calvary Presbyterian Church.



Carl Eakin



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Right Center: Philadelphia Street shops cater to the needs of Indiana. **Right:** Indiana Mall has a variety of stores offering a wide range products for both students and Indiana residents.



Carl Eakin

If you want a large university located in a small town, you can find it right here in

Indiana

Indiana, college-town, USA. An IUP student can find almost anything he needs in downtown's little shops or the two malls' boutiques.

Indiana's downtown, which almost died when the malls added competition, has sprung back to life. Restaurants, clothing and jewelry shops, a one-hour drycleaner and drug stores line Philadelphia Street and Indiana's backstreets.

Indiana Mall and Regency Plaza both have many curiosity shops and department stores, accessible by Indiana's public transportation

system, the 50 cent bus trip.

In the fall people are always found walking the downtown streets, windowshopping and hobnobbing. Students walk the business district to be seen. Colorful shorts and tops were in for the fall semester, long wool coats and leather boots for much of Spring.

Places to be seen were on the park benches on Philadelphia Street, in Culpepper's during Happy Hour and the patio of the Ninth Street Deli. The theaters at the malls and the Coffee Peddler cafe were also popular spots.

Bargain hunters have had a field day this year, with many stores having clearance sales

and liquidation sales. Two furniture stores closed, giving students a chance to pick up some carpet remnants for their apartment or dorm room at a cheap price. Saco's had a two-day clearance sale in late February, bringing IUP shoppers in droves to the store.

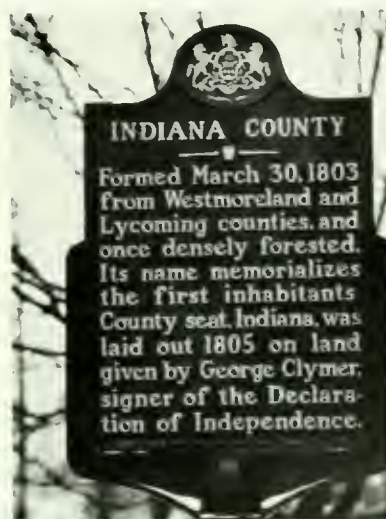
Indiana "uptowners" found a new bar to frequent, the Kangaroo Outback Cafe, which offered imports: Australian beer, shark meat, and the Blue Kangaroo, the house specialty drink.

An icecream parlor opened in the former Indiana theater building, offering not only icecream but also lunch specials for the Indiana businessman.

The malls didn't have much change, yet students and residents alike flocked there, making the concourses continuously crowded.

Hopping places in the mall were Waldenbooks, which pulled Salman Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses" from the shelves for fear of violence from Islamic protesters, National Record Mart and Backstreet Records, where many of the newest releases could be purchased and the clothing store like Chess King, Capers, Brooks and Foxmoor, where many new styles of clothes could be found.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



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Above: For many students, Indiana becomes their second home. Left: Students and residents alike can get haircuts at any of the numerous barbershops and salons in Indiana.

Right: Many walk along the loft in Wolfendale's to get another pitcher refilled. Below: A group of friends take advantage of the happy hour specials at Culpeppers.



Bill Muhlack



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Above: Wolfendale's is a popular place for students to check out during a night on the town. Right: Two Wolfendale's bouncers check out the crowd at the bar.



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Uptown

Whether you're looking for drinking, dancing, fun or friends, the place to go in Indiana is

At night, Downtown Indiana becomes "uptown" and the bars on Philadelphia Street come alive.

After a long week of studying and classes, drinking-age IUP students can get together with friends to sing, dance, talk, eat, drink and just relax at any of Indiana's watering holes.

The uptown crowd has a wide variety of places to choose from when it comes to having a good time. H. B. Culepeppers is filled with students and faculty looking for a laid-back atmosphere. And anyone who likes to sit down and watch local bands will be con-

tent at the Coney Island.

For all those in a partying mood, Wolfendale's and Al Patti's are the places to be. These two spots are the perfect college bars. "Wolfies" is famous for its six-day drink specials and dime drafts. It is always packed with students doing shots and chugging beers, filling the booths, dance floor and loft.

Located only steps away from Wolfendale's is Al Patti's. "Where the sports fans meet." It's continuously standing-room-only in Al Patti's.

Drinking is not the only activity IUP students do for fun

uptown. There's dancing too.

Cycads, Indiana's only nightclub, is far from Philadelphia Street but most students will travel the extra distance for its spacious dance floor, popular music and Thursday night dime drafts.

The newest addition to uptown this year was Kangaroo's Outback Cafe. The bar, with its Australian motifs and the home of the "Blue Kangaroo" drink, became one of the most popular places for all those mates who love to socialize in a place resembling the land of koala bears and kangaroos.

For some IUP students, the bars and eateries of Indiana

are a place of employment. Many are busboys, waitresses, bartenders, cooks or dishwashers so they can earn extra money for school expenses and for leisure activities. Sophomores Jon Craig and Joe Hall are roommates, close friends and bartenders at Finnegan's Pub off Route 286. "It's fun to be mixing and serving drinks to people when I'm at work," Craig said, "but it's even better when we can drink here with our friends when we're not working."

--John Ness



Left: A pair of Phi Sigs and some of their friends enjoy the atmosphere uptown.

Bill Muhlack



Right: Mike Green, Joe Hall and Lynn Pannebakker enjoy tailgating at Penn State. Below: Roadtrippers spend many weekends at apartment parties at Temple University in Philadelphia.

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David Straub

The P.P.G. building dominates this view of the Pittsburgh skyline, a familiar sight to students taking a brief jaunt to that city.



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Roadtrips

When the weekend rolls around, adventurous students pack their bags and look for excitement on

test possible time.

Road trippers know what it means to pack lightly. All anyone needs is a few changes of clothes, music, money and a need to have a great time.

IUP students who don't have a car can usually find some way to road trip. Signs in the dining hall offering cash for rides, advertisements in the Penn or hitchhiking are the alternatives.

While time and long distances mean nothing to some roadtrippers, a good number of them remain in Pennsylva-

nia to visit and party with their friends away at other schools or at home. A road trip can easily become an adventure or an expedition for the IUP students who choose to journey out of Pennsylvania. After long hours on the road, these destinations seem to guarantee a good time. IUP students drive to Georgetown in Washington, D.C. and enjoy its unique shops and crowded bar or journey to Greenwich Village or SoHo where they can get a first hand look at New York life. Skiing in Vermont or lay-

ing out in the sun at Jersey shore are also popular spots. Some road trippers will even leave the country and spend a few days in Canada where they can relish the lower drinking age and the beautiful cities and landscapes.

Wherever IUP students decide to road trip, when they return, they can be assured that they will have many exciting and unforgettable stories to tell others about their adventures.

--John Ness

Far Right: Lori Rudzinski, John Ness and Adam Smith ring in the weekend at the University of Illinois. Left: Tom Jagger and Katie Milligan hurriedly pack their car to leave Indiana.



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Right: Booths were set up in the Oak Grove prompting students to register to vote. Below: Preparations for Bush's inauguration began early on the steps of the Capitol Building.



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Right: Souvenir hunters found a great selection of memorabilia of Bush's inauguration in booths throughout Washington.



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P In November of '88, it became the duty of our nation to elect our new President

George Bush defeated Michael S. Dukakis on Nov. 8, 1988, to become the 41st president of the United States and continue along the conservative path set by President Reagan in 1981.

Despite an aggressive come-from-behind campaign in the final two weeks of the election, the Dukakis surge failed to create any major impact on the polls.

While winning 40 states, including Pennsylvania, Bush easily took the Electoral College by a rout of 426-112. He also received a solid popular vote, 54-46 percent.

According to Time magazine, Bush initially planned

to cede Pennsylvania's 25 electoral votes to the Democrats. While stressing abortion and gun control, the Republicans countered Democratic strength in urban areas like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh by sweeping the state's rural center. Bush won Pennsylvania by 40,000 votes.

There were many American voters in 1988 who chose the candidate they disliked the least. However, they had many possibilities during the early parts of the campaign. The Democrats offered eight potential candidates, including Bruce Babbitt, Joseph Biden, Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore, Gary Hart, Jes-

se Jackson and Paul Simon. And the Republicans consisted of Bush, Bob Dole, Pete du Pont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson. Although the campaign was long, it did give way to some memorable moments. Gary Hart withdrew from the race when he was discovered in a Miami hotel with Donna Rice. Biden plagiarized lines of speeches and also withdrew.

Bush, on the other hand, was beginning to fight his wimp image. In a televised interview with Dan Rather, Bush took offense to the persistence of Iran-Contra questions and questioned Rather as to how he would

like Bush judging Rather's whole career on the eight minutes he walked off his set.

In the vice-presidential debate, Lloyd Bentsen deflated Dan Quayle after Quayle compared himself to Jack Kennedy. Bentsen told Quayle "Senator, I served with Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator you are no Jack Kennedy."

Bush presented himself after the election as a softer person, willing to make amends with the opposition, striving for more bi-partisanship in the United States government.

--Gregory Seip



Left: President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

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Pets

They brighten dull days,
they keep us company,
they are our

Pets, you know you love them, you know you want them and you know you take a risk of eviction by having them. But it's worth it. Really, it is very nice to come home after a long day of school work to find an adorable pet at your feet begging for attention. The troubles of your day fade as you pick up your beloved animal and hug it.

The most popular pets come in small packages. And it's no wonder. Try hiding a monkey or an owl in a dorm room. Favorite campus pets are baby snakes, rats, mice, gold fish and ferrets. Off-campus students have more room and less of a chance getting

caught by landlords, so cats, dogs and large birds are ideal. "Pets can be a problem," said senior Larry Steffen. "My roommate has a kitten that keeps going into heat. I'd like to kill both of them when Tabby whines late at night."

But there are other problems with keeping pets on campus. You have to worry each and every time you or your roommate leave the dorm room that your cute little pet isn't going to scurry down the hall and run into a hall counselor. And don't forget the smell of the litter box or the late night whines and noises.

Other problems can stem from roommates who want to

gamble on how long your mouse will last against your neighbor's cat and vice-versa. Then what do you do with the dead mouse?

Off campus students with cats and dogs also have to worry about letting their furry friends outside. With the large amount of streets and small amount of yard space, letting your cat or dog out can be a problem.

But many students don't worry about having animals that need to run. Sharon Metzler, of Mack Hall, has three water newts. These animals need only a tank of water to live. Eileen Curry's rabbits need only a large cage during the day and people to watch

where they step when they are let out.

Rudie the ferret, Kim Huber's pet, plays tag with his three roommates. "He runs from one end of the apartment to the other, trying to chase us," Huber said. Ferrets don't actually run, but kind of hop from front to back.

"These ferrets are not at all like the wild ones," she said. "They are domesticated." Huber has two other ferrets at home, Simon and Quila.

Though having pets during college life can be a hassle, having one and beating the system adds much enjoyment to your college years.

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Right: Senior Andy Dutt poses with his pet rat and kitten, Sleazy.

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Amy Thewes

Left: Eileen Curry's rabbits, Sam and Meow-meow Bunny, get along well together and enjoy living in Oakland Hall. **Below:** Rudie the Ferret, has a happy home with owner Kim Huber, but likes to get into everything.

Amy Thewes



Below: Keith Riddle poses with his friendly black cat.



Ceilla Erhenburg

Right: Rabbits are nice pets and companions, especially around Easter.



Amy Thewes





Below: Just how many people do you actually know who would get this close to a snake?



Cecilia Erhenburg

Amy Thewes

Far Left: A boy and his newt. Tom Jagger gives his pet newt a bit of his own medicine.



Left: Some of the extraordinary pets some students chose as pets.

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Much occurred this year, affecting the lives of students both here and around the world. Take a look at what happened in



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September

Around the world

September was a heavy month internationally. The month began with Poland's Lech Walesa calling striking Polish laborers back to work. On the 10th West Germany's tennis star Steffi Graf won the U.S. Open. Pope John Paul II conducted a tour of Africa which took him to Zimbabwe, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Mozambique. While the Pope was touring Africa, Hurricane Gilbert made a grand slam tour through the West Indies and Mexico. Gilbert took the lives of 300 people and caused about \$10 billion in damage. Two military coups cause shake-ups in Haiti's and Burma's governments. On the 19th, Poland's Council of Ministers chairman and his cabinet resign after criticism about economic policies. Dante Caputo of Argentina became the president of the 43rd United Nations. The 1988 summer Olympic Games began on the 17th in Seoul, South Korea with 160 nations taking part.

Above: This farmer inspects his crops as the worst drought in years hit the U.S. Right: The space shuttle *Discovery* successfully lifts off on the first shuttle mission since the January 1986 explosion of the shuttle *Challenger*.

Around the nation

Though Steffi Graf won the U.S. Open tennis match, the U.S. yacht *Stars & Stripes* defeated the challenger New Zealand and brings the America's Cup yachting trophy back home. President Ronald Reagan signed a bill to further protect disabled and families with children seeking fair housing. Former presidential aide Michael Deaver receives his sentencing from his December 1987 perjury conviction. He was fined \$100,000 and given a suspended three year prison sentence. On the 25th, Bush and Dukakis met for a televised debate. The Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser sets a record for consecutive scoreless innings pitched with 59. For the first time since the January 1986 explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger*, the shuttle *Discovery* lifts off from Cape Canaveral.

Around the town

Student Senate Association president Marc Brown becomes the first student named as acting chair of the University Senate since the organization was formed in the early 1970s. The SSA and SGA vote to abolish the three summer school sessions in favor of two five week sessions. Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., addressed the student body in Gorell Hall. In sports, the women's tennis team shut out California 9-0 and in Indian football, the team beat Lock Haven 31-17 in the season opener.



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October

Around the world

Mikhail Gorbachev replaced Andrei Gromyko as Supreme Soviet Presidium, giving him the nation's top two leadership positions. The Olympic Games ended in October with the Soviet Union winning the most medals with 132. The Roman Catholic church announced that the Shroud of Turin is not the burial cloth of Jesus. Chilean voters want the government of

Auguste Pinochet Ugarte to end and call for a presidential election in 1989. In an international effort, two trapped grey whales were freed from an ice flow in the Arctic Ocean. Brazil adopted a democratic constitution which replaced a 1969 document from the former military regime. Approximately 160 people died in rioting in Algeria after the government announces more economic cutbacks.

Around the nation

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen battle it out in their debate which was held in Omaha, Nebraska. Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis met for a second time to debate and show themselves to the public. The Veterans' Administration becomes a cabinet position in March 1989 because of a bill passed by Congress Oct. 18 and signed by President Reagan Oct. 25. The Los Angeles Dodgers win the 1988 World Series, defeating the Oakland A's four games to one. A taxpayer bill of rights was passed by Congress that restricts IRS activities. Deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda were indicted on racketeering charges by a U.S. grand jury. The charges were denied.



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Top left: Two California grey whales were rescued, after being trapped in ice floes for 3 weeks, by Americans and Soviets. Bottom left: The LA Dodgers nabbed the World Series in '88, beating the Oakland A's 5-2. Above: IUP campus officers escort a rowdy campus preacher from the Oak Grove. He was arrested.

Around the town

Singer Pat Benatar performed for a sold-out audience in Fisher Auditorium. Students find they must register for spring classes by phone. Vladimir Pozner, a Soviet journalist, and Ed Bradley, *60 Minutes* co-anchor, each speak to students. Pozner spoke about life in the Soviet Union and Bradley spoke about reporting. Jodi Zangrilli and Demetrios Demetriades are voted Homecoming Queen and King. Craig Coppoway, a junior physical education/pre-law major, is crowned Mr. IUP 1989.



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Nov./Dec.

Around the world

The Soviet Union launches its first reusable spacecraft, the shuttle *Buran* (*Snowstorm*). Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party wins 92 of 237 seats in the National Assembly, more than twice as many as any other party but not a majority. A cyclone and tidal wave cause at least 3000 deaths in Bangladesh and India. Benazir Bhutto takes office as prime minister of Pakistan, becoming the first woman elected to head a Muslim nation. Soviet leader Gorbachev announces sweeping military cutbacks in an address to the UN General Assembly in New York City. A devastating earthquake causes about 25,000 deaths in the Soviet republic of Armenia. The UN General Assembly convenes a special session in Geneva, Switzerland, so that Yassir Arafat, denied a U.S. visa, can address the assembly. The U.S. agrees to direct talks with the PLO after Arafat renounces terrorism, recognizes Israel's right to exist, and endorses two UN resolutions as a basis for peace negotiations. A Pan Am World Airways jumbo jet crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and at least 11 people on the ground.

Around the nation

A computer virus, a program designed to reproduce and transmit itself over electronic networks, disrupts the operation of computers at univer-



sities and defense research centers throughout the U.S. George Bush wins the U.S. presidency. The Department of Energy announces that a \$4.4 billion atom smasher, the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), will be built in Texas. Bush names New Hampshire Governor John H. Sununu as White House chief of staff. Ceremonies mark the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. RJR Nabisco Inc., a food and tobacco firm, is bought by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company for \$25 billion, the largest corporate buy-out in U.S. history. The space shuttle *Atlantis* carries out a secret military mission. PTL founder Jim Bakker is indicted by a federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C., on fraud and conspiracy charges. The investment firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. pleads guilty to securities fraud charges and agrees to pay \$650 million in fines.

Around the town

The Student Cooperative Association votes to terminate the contract of the food service company serving Jimmy's. The HUB cafe and area next to it will be used as an additional campus dining area. *The Penn* reports that an alternative paper will be developed which results from a project in a Sociology of Mass Media class. Rock 'n' roller Donnie Iris plays to a capacity crowd in Fisher Auditorium. The football team clinches a NCAA playoff bid by defeating Southern Connecticut, 41-14. Senior psychology/sociology major MJ Konopke fills Dr. Welty's shoes in the Alpha Epsilon Rho's "President for a Day." The cast of



"42nd Street" receives resounding applause for its performance in Fisher. The gymnastics team opens its season with an impressive win over West Virginia. Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Phi Alpha win their respective divisions in Delta Gamma's annual anchor splash. Twenty-five Mack Hall residents protest freezing temperatures in their dorm by sleeping in the hallway. Five hundred people gather on Sutton's east porch for the annual tree-lighting ceremony. The tally rose to five in five different incidents of physical assault on three parts of campus and two off-campus.

Top left: Miss Minnesota, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, was named Miss America 1989. Top right: The rubble in Armenia after an earthquake destroyed buildings and killed 25,000. Above: Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan in a show of good will.



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lian bishop in the 2000-year succession of bishops. Kitty Dukakis, wife of presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis, entered an alcohol treatment program for alcohol abuse and blames the letdown of her husband's presidential loss as a major factor. Oliver North's trial began in late February, charged with lying to Congress and shredding documents to conceal his support to Nicaraguan rebels.

Around the town

IUP students working for the university will not benefit from the minimum wage hike. IUP can't afford to increase the pay. SGA president Bob Reich opens debate as to whether the SGA and SSA should unite. SSA president Marc Brown complains that Reich is attempting the same plan he criticized the SSA for doing last year. The Duquesne *Duke* shuts down by the SGA for suspected election fraud and money mismanagement. The locked-out *Duke* staff traveled to IUP to put out their paper, *The Free Press*, to block their SGA's rights to stop the press. Walter L. Beatty is implicated in the Indiana arsons. His former fiancée, Lalonnie Steele, came forward to testify to protect herself from becoming an accessory to the crimes, she said. Beatty, who was found guilty of arson, causing or risking a catastrophe, recklessly endangering another person, and criminal mischief, will appeal the verdict. IUP Dining Services found that they can't please everyone, especially some commuters who find the new cafe in the HUB causing too much traffic and noise in the building. "Pennsylvania, America Starts Here," was announced by Governor Robert Casey as Pennsylvania's new slogan.

Around the world

Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan. Japanese Emperor Hirohito dies. A military coup in Paraguay may have led to the deaths of about 300 people. General Andres Rodriguez and his men ousted President Alfredo Shaessner, who held power for 34 years. Ailing dissident Ferdinand Marcos wanted to go home to die in the Philippines, but Philippine president Corazon Aquino refused his request for security reasons. Marcos could rally support and take over the country if he was permitted to return, Aquino said. A Soviet tabloid reported on Stalin's atrocities. The report answered many Soviet questions about what happened to people during Stalin's regime and how many were arrested, killed or repressed. That number reached 40 million. "Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie is condemned to death by Iranian spiritual leader Khomeini for blasphemy. Rushdie and his wife go into hiding and his book tops the bestsellers' lists once it is put back on the shelves.



Top: Ben Johnson, who was disqualified from the 100-meter dash after failing a steroid test, looks over his shoulder at arch rival Carl Lewis. Above: Forest fires destroyed millions of acres in the summer of 1988.

Around the nation

President-elect George Bush's inaugural is held January 20. Jurors are being sought in the Oliver North trial. Cigarettes are being banned on some college campuses. Penn State was a leader in banning smoking across the university in certain areas in 1976 and will ban smoking anywhere as of April 1, 1989. Bostonian Rev. Barbara Harris became the first woman Episcopa-

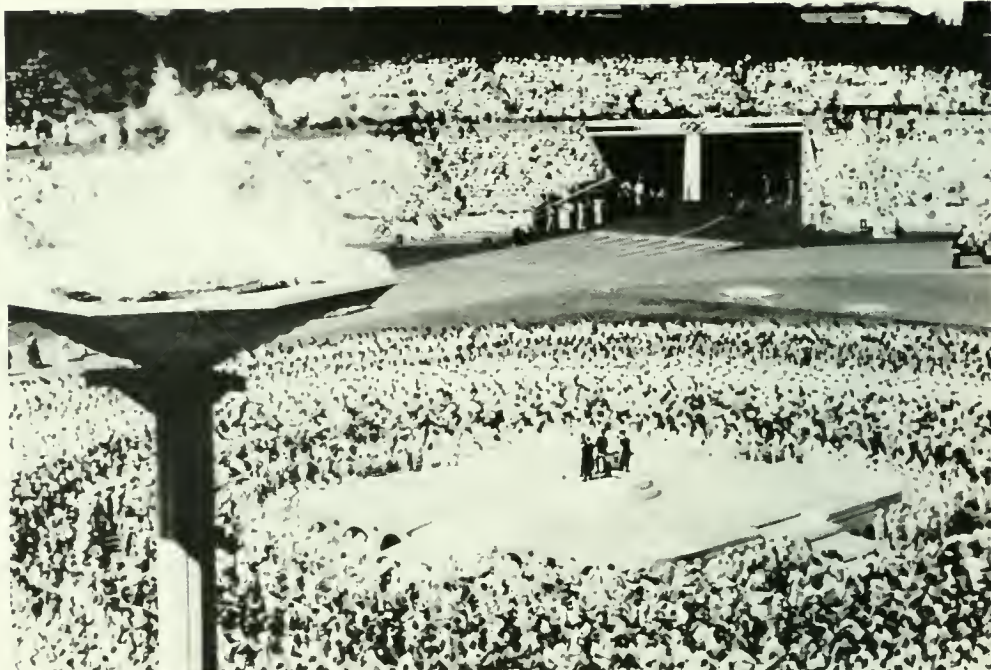
March

Around the world

Mobs across Venezuela clashed with police and national guardsmen, set fires to cars and buses, and looted stores to protest a rise in gasoline prices and transportation costs. British free press and free speech advocates were shocked at their government's reaction and remarks about the Salmon Rushdie death threats. While the government believes that Rushdie should be protected at all costs, his book was found offensive and should be banned. USSR foreign minister Edvard Shevardnzes announced huge reductions in troops and armor and the elimination of all nuclear weapons from Europe. The Soviets held their first elections this year, deciding on new national parliament members. Approximately 37 key party and government leaders lost in the election held March 28, 1989.

Around the nation

The Supreme Court ruled that driving under the influence is still a petty crime and doesn't deserve a jury trial if the defendant will spend less than six months in jail. Domino's Pizza chain donated about \$60,000 to a radical anti-abortion group and now the regular anti-abortion groups want students to ban the pizza. This year marked the 10th year anniversary of the Three Mile Island meltdown and activists held a vigil to mark the exact moment of the near disaster.



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Around the town

Jonalyn Santelli was crowned Miss IUP 1989 after beating five other contestants. Sally Ream, of Indiana, was second runner-up. Santelli will represent IUP in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant. The IUP SGA and SSA will abolish themselves in order for the new Student Congress, a unified governmental body, to form and handle student governance. Walter Lee Beatty was sentenced to two consecutive life terms for second degree murder and arson charges.



Top: The opening ceremonies of the summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Right: Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens, but the marriage lasted less than a year.



Right: Thousands of people who have died of AIDS were memorialized on a huge quilt made by friends and family members.

tivist Abbie Hoffman committed suicide, authorities said a few days after he was found dead in his New Hope, Buck County home. The Exxon Valdez, Alaska oil spill was still in the news. The Coast Guard did not approve of Exxon's cleanup plan. Oliver North was found guilty on three counts--destroying documents, lying to Congress and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress.

Around the town

Rachel Fordyce will become the new dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences this summer. Contracts were being taken to widen Philadelphia Street to meet a PennDOT request to widen the street to 54 feet. A Catholic church has become a tourist attraction since the eyes of a life-size crucifix reportedly closed on Good Friday. Worshipers say miracle or not, they felt better after gazing at the statue. The new student government was formally accepted by the SGA and SSA. The body didn't become effective until a majority of the student body voted to enact it in the largest IUP student voting turnout since the 1970s. AIDS Awareness Week brought educational programs to the student body in hopes to better inform them on how to prevent the deadly disease. Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Tau Omega won Greek Sing, while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha were the overall winners of Greek Week. The police once again break up the student's spring celebration, the Regency Block Party weekend. This year's fun was spoiled before it ever began. State police blocked the entrance to Regency apartments and kept all but residents from entering. Students rally after the mysterious burning of a plight-of-the-homeless protester's shanty in the Oak Grove. No one was injured and a whole shanty village was erected and stayed in the Grove until the end of the year.

Around the world

President Batha, the president of South Africa, intends to retire after September's elections. Soviet Georgians protest Soviet rule and demand independence from the USSR. Meanwhile, the Soviets deny that radiation has leaked from a sunken nuclear submarine off Norway. An anti-riot force at a Sheffield, England, soccer field contributed to the deaths of 93 fans. They were crushed to death after police opened the gates of the already full stadium to admit about 4000 more late fans. Andrei Sakharov, Soviet human rights activist, gained a seat in the Congress of People's Deputies. Sakharov was sent into internal exile after criticizing Soviet interference in Afghanistan.

Around the nation

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for two arsons that caused more than \$100,000 damage to two laboratories that used animals in testing. Former president Ronald Reagan won't be forced to testify in the trial of Oliver North. North's defense attorneys must now find another way to prove his superiors had authorized his work in the Iran-Contra affair. About 600,000 people marched in support of abortion in the nation's capital. The rally was organized by the National Organization for Women and was attended by several members of the IUP and Indiana community. Ac-



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Top: Rescuers try to help the injured after the Armenian earthquake in the Soviet Union. Above: The torch is a symbol for the Olympic Games.

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ACADEMICS





Bill Muhlack



Academics

It's worth taking a look at
- It's the lifeblood of IUP

The vital center of IUP is definitely academics. So many things revolve around academics--surely you've heard the many discussions about what classes to take when scheduling time comes around. Those people who say they don't care about their grades are usually the first one to check when grades are posted after a test.

But academics is much more than classes, tests and papers. That's what we'll take a look at in Academics.

Academics Editor

Amy Mazutis

Assistant

Cynthia Walker

A typical sight--students walking to class with umbrellas up.

Council Plans For IUP

The Council of Trustees is a group made up of eleven members, two of which are alumni and one being a student.

They do many things on campus. The recommendation and retention of IUP's president is approved through the council. They also establish the university's broad policies and approve them, as well as approve academic degrees, policies in student conduct, use of institutional facilities, programs and academics, and organizational units.

The Council of Trustees approves IUP's budget request and the annual budget. All fees except the student activity fee and tuition are established through the council.

Ten members of the council are appointed by the governor and approved by state senate. A committee on campus recommends three to five names to the

chancellor's office. The prospective members are then interviewed, and a recommendation is sent to the governor. If the senate approves, the student becomes a member of the council.

The council has been involved in many major activities at IUP. The approval and development of the cogeneration plant was largely done by the council, as was the Capital Campaign, which was designed to raise money for the Foundation for IUP. Also, the people chosen for honorary doctorates are approved by the council and recruited later for help with IUP's various other programs.

In the future, the trustees will be performing their usual duties, along with working with Welty in the plans for the university.

--Amy Thewes



Below: Trustees sitting are Patrick Stapleton, Frank Gorell, John McCue, David Johnson. Standing are Kim Lytle, Miriam Bradley, Charles Potter, John Welty, Louise Waxler, Ralph Roberts, Susan Delaney, Daniel Dogo-Eskie.



President's Office





Rose Schellema



President's Office

Above: The trustees continue to make IUP a better place. Left: Welty speaks before a crowd at the Breezedale opening.



President's Office



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Far left: Provost Hilda Richards and President Welty discuss ideas at a meeting. Left: Welty gave a talk at the 1988 graduation ceremonies



Cecilia Ehrenburg



Learning Has No Borders

"The land of opportunities." It's hard to believe that someone would actually refer to the United States like that today, but Clare Jackson, an exchange student from England, did.

Clare, who was a disk jockey at WIUP-FM, was thrilled to be on the air because, as she put it, in England "your father has to own the station to get an opportunity like that." She is one of 469 foreign students at IUP for the 1988-89 school year. Clare's general impression of the States is "if you want it, you can go out and get it."

Meanwhile, Hiroko Kato, from Japan, was also very pleased with her experiences at IUP. However, Hiroko mentioned that she

had had a tough time with American slang. Speaking with Americans was rather frustrating.

There is a certain grouping, she said, that the foreign students do. Certain ethnic groups keep to themselves, maintaining some distance between themselves and other students.

Navin, an exchange student from India, is very well accustomed to American society. He believes that there is little discrimination or segregation at IUP. He attributes the stand-offish image people see and what individuals project.

"Those who are outgoing, take a leadership position and seem to be going somewhere will have an

easier time socially," he said. He is quite comfortable with the idea that he is different and likes the attention he gets from it.

Ann Geisler, a junior hotel restaurant management major, spent the summer of 1988 in Xalapa, Mexico. Geisler said it was through her daily activities that she learned the most about Mexican culture.

Doug Stanczak, a senior history and religious studies major, spent the fall of 1986 at Wroxton College in England. He recommends that all students try to study abroad.

"It's a life-changing experience," he said.

-- Susan Hafler and Jennifer Lugar



Top: English is becoming their second language. Top Right: Foreign students help each other with American studies.



Cecilia Ehrenburg



Cecilia Ehrenburg

Left: Tutoring is available for foreign students who may need help. Above: Erika Jangen from Sweden learns about America through the newspapers.



Cecilia Ehrenburg



Cecilia Ehrenburg

Left: Listening skills help foreign students to succeed at IUP. Above: Rikki Skipper-Pedersen from Denmark gets ready for a road trip.

Below: Adult student Jeanine Gratton enjoys making her project in the wood shop in Sprowls Hall.



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ASA Helps Students to Adjust at IUP

Life for a college student is hectic, unpredictable and strenuous. For non-traditional students, however, the anxiety involved with being in college doubles when added responsibilities come into play.

Non-traditional students are people usually over the age of 25 who come to college for a better education. With hopes of getting a well-paid job to support their families, these more than 1,000 students journey to IUP for personal development.

Shirley Raemore, a junior journalism major from Indiana, has found out that this additional education can hamper family relations, as well as cut into study time.

"My family is very supportive, but my children

don't always understand that I'm a student as well as their mother."

To help non-traditional students like Raemore, IUP has an Adult Students Association which has an important role in the college scene because it gives these students a central focus that is lost when they are not living day-to-day with traditional students.

Helen E. Marasco, a junior business education major, said the purpose of ASA is "to provide both social and moral support for non-traditional students."

She added that ASA accomplishes this through a networking group of people who pass on information about subjects, such as which courses to take. She said this group also acts as

one of the many voices concerned with student affairs.

She said ASA wants to create new, beneficial programs for the non-traditional students, including a commuter lounge where the students can exchange personal experiences and trade helpful hints, as well as providing a place to study for students in between classes with no place else to go.

ASA was established only a year and a half ago by Dorothy Reyna, Cindy Mottern and Beth Gerard-Shafer. Reyna and Mottern are currently working on their master's degrees while Gerard-Shafer graduated in 1988 with a master's in counseling education.

-- Cleo Logan





Rose Scheltema



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Above Left: Diane Einsig, an art education major, catches breath between classes. Left: Non-traditional and traditional students chat in Sprows Hall. Above: Adult students can adjust to college life through the help of the ASA.



WIUP Gives On-hands Experience

For those who always wanted to work at a TV or radio station, IUP offers both through WIUP-TV and WIUP-FM. These stations, university-owned but student-operated, give students a chance to express themselves on the air with some of the latest equipment.

WIUP-FM tries to reach the Indiana community with innovative and stylized shows throughout the semester, airing music from classical to new age, progressive rock to rap.

Its non-commercial format helps the station's management provide more music and less distraction for the listeners.

WIUP-TV, which is found on cable channel 9, also offers the Indiana community a variety of shows which either are locally produced or come from other college campus television stations.

WIUP-TV got the university involved this year with shows such as "The Affection Connection," a show modeled after the "Dating Game," and "Couch Trivia," a spin-off of late-night's

"Couch Potato." On both shows, students are invited to take part as contestants and as the audience. Another show, "ETV," an innovative arrangement of comedy shorts, gives the audience a half hour of silly enjoyment.

Both stations offer students from all areas of the university a chance to be creative and also give them a better understanding of the actual work it takes to produce quality shows.

WIUP-TV produced a Project Bundle-Up Telethon at the Regency Mall with all proceeds going to the Salvation Army of Indiana County. The program, which ran simultaneously with Pittsburgh's WTAE-TV's Project Bundle-Up, was co-hosted by Alby Oxenreiter, a WTAE sports personality.

WIUP-FM hosted a live radio drama in the spring from Beard Auditorium in Stouffer Hall in an effort to continue the live radio-show entertainment tradition that started in the years before television.

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Top: Keith Shetter, Jodi Zangrilli and Stacy Prendergast work behind the scenes to produce WIUP-TV. Above: "Which control button shuts this thing off?"



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

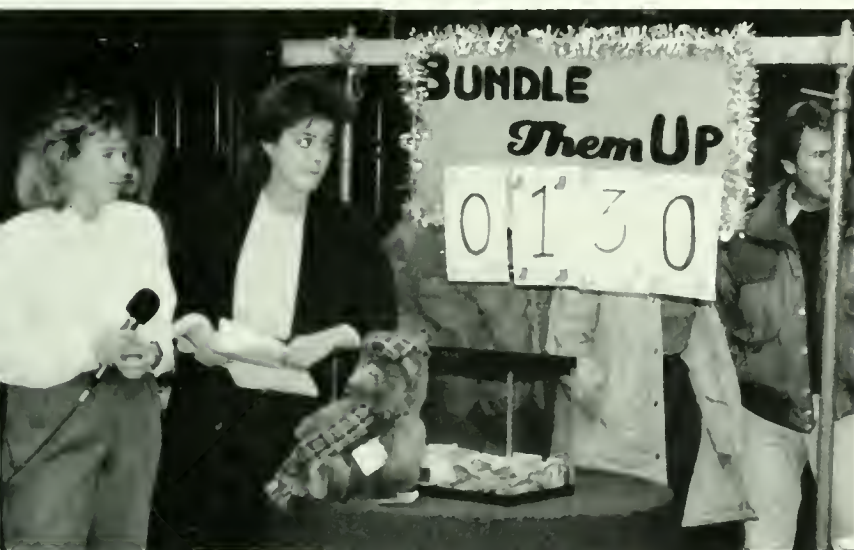
Not too many students realize that during the summer high school students come to IUP to take classes. Among the instructors is Joe Negri, known to children from the "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" show. He doesn't teach a class about television directing or acting, he teaches students the art of jazz performance. Negri is known in the Pittsburgh area as a first-class guitarist.

Negri made a guest appearance on WIUP-FM's *Evening Jazz Sessions*.

In the interview Negri played his guitar and provided listeners with insight to jazz music, its creation, flow and form.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Below: Tom Jagger, from WIUP-FM, pauses for his photograph to be taken while working on an editing deck.



Joy Koob



Joy Koob



Rose Scheltema

Above left: WIUP-TV broadcasts from Regency Mall for Project Bundle-Up. Left: "All I want for Christmas is a rattlesnake."



Amy O'Neill

Above: Smile for the camera and say "ROTC!" Right: For some members of ROTC, rappelling is the best part.



It's an Adventure

The IUP Army ROTC does much more than provide students with an easy way out of health and physical education. The program develops skills that students may not even be aware that they possessed.

"When I started in ROTC as a freshman, I never dreamed that I would do some of the things I've done. I have rappelled from 110 foot cliffs, jumped from a high dive blindfolded with a rifle, learned how to do pushups, and even managed a five-mile roadmarch with a 60 pound backpack," said senior Pam Kite. "I've learned so much about myself and about other people. Working with the other cadets in the program has helped me and my classmates learn to

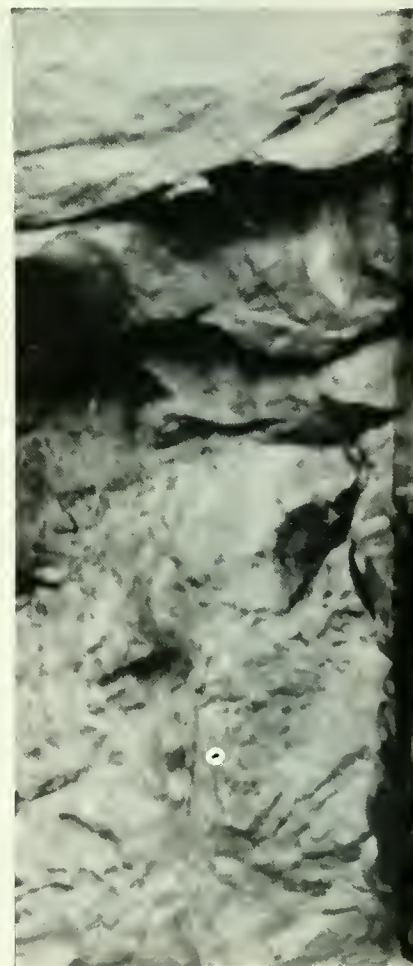
work as a team. For example, out on the rappelling cliffs the Commandos set up the lanes by themselves. They tie their own knots and are responsible for hooking the other cadets onto the ropes. The cadet on the rope is totally dependent on the rope and the Commando controller at the bottom of the cliff. The exercise not only teaches students how to tie knots but shows them how much trust and confidence their peers have in them."

Kite explained that many students have a misconception of the ROTC. "ROTC does not only teach tactics and weapons systems. We do a lot more than field work. For example, students learn management concepts and do leadership

case studies in class. We discuss real life issues and problems. A lot of the concepts taught in psychology classes and management classes are applied to the discussions."

When asked what types of people participate in ROTC, Kite said that there was really no one type. "I know a lot of different people in the program. There are males, females, business majors, fashion merchandising majors and education majors. The main thing is that everyone is willing to try something new and just a little bit different from something they do every day."

-- Cleo Logan and Pam Kite





Amy O'Neill



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Above: Climbing hills and dressing in combat gear are both a part of ROTC. Below left: Jeronimo!! Below: Rope positioning is a must when it comes to life or death.



Amy O'Neill



Amy O'Neill



Right: Being away from home is tough. Reach out and touch someone. Below: Free time is the best part of college life.

Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.





Cynthia Walker

Left: Studying is the most important part of college. Below Left: It's test time for these branch campus students. Below: Wyant Hall is the only academic building at Punxsutawney.



Cynthia Walker

Branch Campuses-- The 13th Grade



Cynthia Walker

IUP's best-kept secret may be its branch campuses. In fact, there are those on "main" (as its known to those at Kittanning and Punxsutawney) who don't even know that branch campuses at IUP exist.

It's not hard to forget them, considering they get no coverage through *the Penn* and really very little consideration outside of the administration. Dave Hertel, an art major at Punxsy, said "We get more copies of *the Penn* than we need, and all we ever look at are the comics, anyway." He said that stories, ads for Activities Board and coupons are useless to them since they are not in Indiana.

So what do the branch

campus students do for fun if they can't get to main? "It's a small campus," said Corrina Hartsock, a speech and hearing major from Kittanning, "but we can still party."

Students at both branches believe that the branch campus is no more than an advanced high school. "It's the 13th grade," said Starlene Ralston, a fashion merchandising major from "Kitty U.," as Kittanning is usually called. Both Ralston and Hartsock feel that the professors treat them like they're are still in high school. And at Punxsy, Natcher said that it seems just like a continuation of high school, with the gossip and clique-forming that

teens often go through.

Even though main campus now has telephone registration, the students at the branch campuses still have to go through the paperwork and spend a day in the HUB fighting for classes. Since they take general education classes there can be problems with registration.

Although the complaints are many, the students did find some good points about spending their first year at the branch campuses. They all agreed that it is a good place for grasping learning facilities. But as Ralston said, "We're stuck here for a year."

--Amy Thewes

Below: Maurine Walsh working at WIUP-TV. Communications media is one of six areas to major in in the college of education.



Rose Scheltema

True Learning Experience

IUP has always been known for its quality education program. From the beginning, IUP was a teacher's college, where interested students came to learn teaching skills.

The college hasn't lost its reputation from expanding over the years, though. The expansion throughout the whole university has given the students a wider perspective of life.

While gaining teaching skills, the students can also minor in an area of particular interest, such as history, math or English.

To prepare all students for a teaching career are

the student teaching programs. These "teachers" surely remember getting up day after day early in the morning to face children of all ages and trying to get the material through to them.

And who can forget the thrills of the technical classes--testmaking, grading and projector operating 101! But so many students have gone before and succeeded, making IUP known for its quality education program.

In fact, even out-of-state students come here to major in education. Not to mention those in other

countries.

The college of education has about 2000 students majoring in some facet of education or communications. This is an impressive growth from the very first days of the Indiana State Normal School, which had about 250 students total for the entire college. After a change to Indiana State Teachers' College, in 1965 we became Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Bigger and better maybe, but always a teacher's college.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr. and Amy Thewes





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Left: Jim McCarce works hard at his computer.



Rose Scheltema



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Left: Student teachers get first-hand experience at the University school. Above: Brian Brabigel getting ready to spin an educational tune.

Below: Business students are amused at the antics of their professor.



Chrissy Abi-Nader



It's a Bit Crowded

Next to the college of education, the college of business is the biggest college at IUP. With almost 3000 students majoring in business, the college definitely has an overpopulation problem.

Currently, the ratio of faculty-student is 1 to 40, and that is just the majors. Dr. Tom Falcone, chairman of the marketing and management department, said the overcrowding is due to an error in forecasting the future. Because of the surge in business majors in the last few years, the college was not prepared for it.

Falcone said that the college's administration misread the opportunities that would open up in the 1980s for those in business.

The associate dean of the college, Dr. Don Robbins, said that the business departments are in the process of revamping and are undergoing several programs to fight the crowded classes. There is a chance that in the next five years, a new building could be built for the college, but the state government must approve it.

Assistant professor of the management and marketing department, Dr. Bill Sheehe, said that all state schools are running into the same problem because of an increased interest in learning business.

--Courtesy of Lee Van Meter and *The Penn*





Chrissy Abi-Nader

Left: Computers make learning business a little bit easier.



Chrissy Abi-Nader



Chrissy Abi-Nader

Left: Computerized assignments and projects are much quicker than before the "Zenith." Above: A business professor stress the importance of being organized.

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ORGANIZATIONS





Chrissy Abl-Mader



O rganizations

Take a look at the many organizations on campus because they have something to offer everyone

For any interest anyone might have, there is an organization for it. There are academic clubs and fraternities, religious groups and social ones. You even have a choice among athletic groups.

Organizations are important for another reason. Good friendships can be developed between people with the same interests. This section takes a look at the ties that bind people together and gives them their special interests.

Organizations Co-Editors

Cynthia Welker
Jodi Zangrilli

The Concert Dance Company gives students interested in dance a chance to develop their interests.

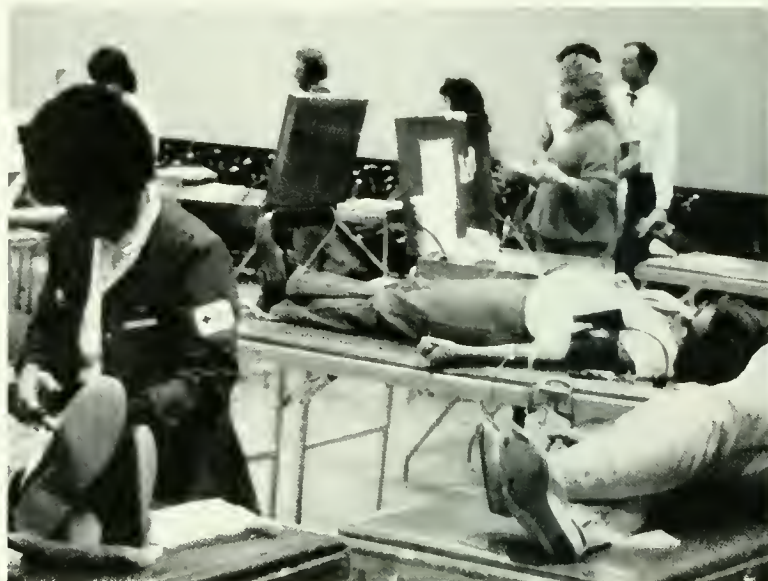
The Student Government Association is recognized as the official representative voice of the IUP student body. The 64-member Congress represents IUP's 13,600 students in all dealings with administration, faculty, staff and community leaders.

SGA President Bob Reich Jr. began his term in May with the goal of increasing student involvement on state-wide issues. According to him, Pennsylvania's support for public higher education is second only to Minnesota in fewest dollars spent. Student Government Representatives made several trips to Harrisburg throughout the year asking legislators to support increased funding to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) of which IUP serves as the flagship institution.

The SGA met every Monday evening throughout the year and dealt with such issues as vehicles on campus, hazardous intersections, grade appeals, drug-testing policy and Health Center concerns. Perhaps the largest accomplishment made this year revolved around the creation of a new system of student governance on campus. The formation of a joint assembly called for by Reich and the SGA resulted in the creation of "The Student Congress." The new SC has united the three segments of student power on campus by merging the SGA, the Student Senate Association and the students appointed to the Student Cooperative Association committee. The new body took effect on May 20.

-- Bob Reich Jr.

SGA



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Chrissy Abl-Mader

Top: The SGA sponsors the blood drives on campus. Above: Bob Reich Jr. and Kelly Willis, president and vice president of SGA.



Amy Thewis

Sitting: Donna Harper, Kelly Willis, Sherry Grady, Denise Berger, Darren Parr Standing: Shawn Sharbaugh, David Rearick, Bob Reich Jr., Mak Tin Zuan, Tom O'Connor



Rose Schellema

Row 1: Rob Conley, Peter Ford, Laura Sturlini, Karen Ferguson, Eileen Curry, Beth Grunwald, Ghazzali Wadood, David Rearick, Andy Reulle, Gretchen Bruce, Denise Berger, Darren Parr, Bob Reich Jr. Row 2: Imran Yousaf, Ron Lunardini, Michelle Bendekovic, Diane Jurasco, Ronna Puskas, Melissa Craig, Drew Bisset, Arati Kohli, Michael Gulton, Scott Pitts, Mak Tin Zuan, Brian Geibel, Thuti Hoang, Jenny O'Connor, Steve Donnell, Bert Gaul, Brad Wicks, Laura Cochran, Dave Fabyonic, Abhik Biswas, David Cromer, J.B. Purdue, Gordon Beck, Mike Sonsini Row 3: Shawn Sharbaugh, Sherry Grady, Jim Hannon, Mary Furnange, Kriste Beck, Linda Chlaraluna, Dawn Blakely, Marie-Frances Reyes, Donna Harper, Beth Brueggman



Oak Archives

Above: SSA President Marc Brown leads discussion about the changes in the university government, dissolving both the SSA and SGA to form the Student Congress.

The year began with SSA President Marc Brown's elevation to Acting Chairman of the University Senate for the fall semester, in the absence of the Chairman, faculty member Gary Buterbaugh. This was the first instance where a student vice-chair successfully served as Chairman since students were admitted to the Senate in 1971.

Major issues the SSA and the Senate worked on were a new athletic drug testing policy, a revised grade appeals policy and the continued implementation of the Liberal Studies Program.

The spring semester began with Marc Brown stepping down as SSA President, although he continued as Senate Vice-Chair. With a vacancy in the office of Vice President, the Assembly nominated and elected Senators Randall P. Siko and Jim Olsen to fill the top positions.

The debate on restructuring student government, dormant after the SSA-SGA wars of the previous year, resurfaced with a more optimistic tone. Marc Brown and SGA President Bob Reich Jr. chaired a joint conference authorized by the SSA and the SGA to explore the proposals. The eventual proposal was unanimously endorsed by both organizations on March 6.

The proposal called for abolishing the SSA and SGA in favor of a "New Student Congress" with both a Senate and a House of Representatives.

-- Marc Brown

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Row 1: Jerry Reigle, Marc Brown, Jerry Reznick, Naseem Chodury, Jennifer Kish, Jeffery Scott Miller Row 2: Brian Geibel, Michelle Angello, James Olsen, Cynthia Venus, Robert Walker, Angie Stockholm, Christen Caldwell, Stephanie Modrak, Tracy Neal, Lora Mitchell Row 3: Rob Conley, Chris Johnston, Jonnie Schminky, Karin Bauldauf, Annette Kania, Shelly Lipscomb, Kelli Saxton, Michelle LaRou, Mahlon Krise Row 4: Abhik Biswas, Sean Lauer, Mak Tin Zuan, Randy Siko, Mark Guerrio, Dan Wonders, Michael Laughlin, Angela Moderelli



Amy Thewes

Row 1: Karin Bauldauf, Shelly Lipscomb, Angie Stockholm, Randy Siko Row 2: Jerry Reigle, Marc Brown, James Olsen

Originally the club was called the "Hospitality Club." Then their name changed to Food, Service and Lodging Club. Now they are known as the HRA, or Hotel and Restaurant Association.

The group was established in 1976 to represent food service and lodging majors. Every year the club helps with the Madrigal Feast held in December in the Blue Room. Their goal is to recreate the multi-course Christmastime feast.

In the spring, members of the club participate in different trade shows in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Monroeville. The group also has speakers from the profession in to talk about the industry.

At the trade shows, the club sets up a booth in order to inform companies of IUP and the food service and lodging department. Prospective employers can also talk to the students and find out more about the club and its activities.

A long-reaching goal of the club is to help get the food service and lodging majors set up with prospective jobs upon graduation and to create a sense of professionalism within the group.

--Amy Thewes

Below, Row 1: Kelly Kuczynski, Jackie Sobota. Row 2: Patrick Mazza, Jason Fulvi.



Chrissy Abl-Nader



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Above: Food is one of the basic tools that people in hotel and restaurant managing use.



Chrissy Abl-Nader

Row 1: Carolyn Kila, Theresa Behofist, Jackie Sobota, Chris Fincke, Michelle Morrison, Barb Berdych. Row 2: Kim Davis, Breta Cody, Karyn Kauffman, Jullann DeVivo, MaryAnn Baranowski. Row 3: John Palen, Bill Berkey, Patrick Mazza, Jason Fulvi, Brian Dermitt.

Below: RHA encourages its residents to go listen to speakers talking on campus issues.



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The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is a campus organization that works with the IUP residence halls. Campus-wide events such as Quad socials, Whitmyre's Haunted House benefitting UNICEF and the Alice Paul House and finals week fruit baskets require much student planning, organizing, fun and entertainment.

Individual building events range from ping-pong tournaments to hot dog sales. Jail-a-thons, Halloween Candy-grams and Valentines Day Candy-grams are other RHA sponsored events for the residents of the campus's 11 residence buildings.

Residents are encouraged to participate and give their input on what they would like to do for the year's stay on campus.

RHA is the voice of IUP students who live on campus.

-- Kim Hord, RHA Campus Secretary

RHA



Rose Scheltema

Row 1: Chris Cherry. Row 2: Jen Erickson, John Sedorko, Dana Anderson, George Mugo. Row 3: Brian Geibel, Amy Cornelius, Kim Hord, Greg Laun, Perry Giovacchini.



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Above: RHA sponsors a competition between residence halls when the blood drive comes to the HUB.

Phi Beta Lambda

Future Business Leaders of America, Phi Beta Lambda, is a non-profit, educational association made up of students pursuing careers in business and business education. It is endorsed by the American Colleges and Schools, National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Business Education Association and the U. S. Department of Education. The association is composed of three divisions: FBLA for high school students; PBL for post-secondary students and an Alumni Division formed from both groups.

FBLA-PBL's purpose is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship. The national organization offers programs and services that create a forum in which students, educators and business people learn about one another.

The Omicron Xi chapter is the largest and most active PBL chapter in the Western half of Pennsylvania. As one of the most prestigious business organizations on campus, our meeting and activities cover a wide range of topics to explore current business issues. Over the years we have been honored as a Gold Seal Chapter.

Our 1988-89 goals included one speaker per month, a fundraiser for the March of Dimes, attended State Competition and increased awareness of PBL at IUP.

-- Norman Montgomery, president PLB



Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference Winners. Norman Montgomery, 1st place finance; Carol Metz, 1st place Future Business Teacher; Jennifer Forrest, 2nd place impromptu speaking.



Chrissy Abl-Nader

Kneeling: Ann Marie Schneller, Michelle Bright, Carol Metz. Standing: Jennifer Younker, Lisa Broniecki, Shari Farrell, Norman Montgomery, Lisa Krug.



Chrissy Abl-Nader

Row 1: Lisa Broniecki, Michelle Bright, Shari Farrell, Lisa Krug. Row 2: Joanne Mueller, Lynn Ann Wendell, Carol Metz, Ann Marie Schneller, Janeen Oamble. Row 3: Jennifer Forest, Norman Montgomery, Alice Ferguson, Linda Worley, Brenda Baker, Jennifer Younker, Gerard Wrazien.

Concert Dance



Rose Scheltema

Row 1: Jennifer Tillotson, Katy Duty, Michelle Figura, Diane Sharp, Lisa Turley, Janine Tony, Melissa Zaval. Row 2: Kelly Windhorst, Delene Hessinger, Kirsten Truax, Renee Schmidt, Amy Legett, Beth Turner, Sue Angelli.



Chrissy Abl-Nader

Concert Dance Company is made up of men and women whose goal is to provide dance entertainment for the IUP community. There are approximately 150 people in the company, headed by four council members: President, Beth McKee; Vice President, Theresa Troisi; Secretary, Maria Glass; and Treasurer, Melissa Ferree. The adviser is Mrs. Jane Dakak.

At the end of every semester, they perform a show at Zink Theatre with a variety of styles of dance. The dances are all choreographed by the students. There are three companies within the entire company. Each company meets twice a week for at least an hour and a half every time. Additional dances meet once a week for an hour and a half also.

This semester two dances went to Temple University over Spring Break for competition. Fifteen dancers went for four days to not only compete but to broaden their range of dancing by taking dance classes.

IUP can look forward to a relaxing night of entertainment at the end of each semester which reflects the joy of dance and the commitment of the company.

-- Melissa Ann McKee



Rose Scheltema



Chrissy Abl-Nader

Left center and above: Concert dancers show emotion through their movements.

Row 1: Mindy Griffith, Carol Kunetz, Melissa Ferree, Dee Dee Croyle, Beth McKee. Row 2: Amy Harris, Lisa Petrakovich, Tara Taylor, Rose Walchesky, Deb Viega, Renee Smith, Patsy Brenner, Melissa McKee, Caren Glowa, Pam Miller, Theresa Troisi. Row 3: Pernell Wright, Jonee Pemberton, Sally Ream, Susan Brodak, Liza Tellado, Maria Glass, Chris Fuller, Katy Goodrow, Amy Galas, Tom McGlynn.

The Institute of Business Designers (IBD), is a group for Interior Design majors which focuses on contract design. This group provides Interior Design majors with the opportunity to meet practicing designers and others in the field of design. Also, this organization helps to develop professionalism, design background and experience, and alerts members of job openings and personal vocational assessment.

IBD is open to all Interior Design majors and all are urged to attend. Meetings are held once every other week in Ackerman Hall. Topics of these meetings include: speakers, field trips, design of stage and backdrops for IUP Fashion Group fashion shows, fund raisers, educational seminars and trips, and a chance to meet with and discuss design-related problems and issues with faculty members.

IBD allows the Interior Design student to meet other design majors and to become familiar with the field of design on a less academic and more hands-on training basis.

Below: C.W. Kesner, Dotti Nicklas, Chris Lasser, Marilyn Drummond, Michelle Eury.



Chrissy Abl-Nader



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Above: An artistic hand is helpful in design



Chrissy Abl-Nader

Sitting: Nancy Martin, Michelle Hoffer, Sharon Barnett, Christine Piper, Tracy Dunmire, Lynn Marseglia, Lori Peters. Standing: Andrea Vonada, Marilyn Drummond, Michelle Eury, Chris Lasser, Dotti Nicklas, Susan Saly, Angela McFarland, Norma Andrie, Kathleen Krause, Susan Sechler, C.W. Kesner.

IUP Fashion Group

The IUP Fashion Group is a professional organization that was created to enhance and promote fashion knowledge and awareness in fashion-related fields. One way of doing this is the group's annual fall fashion show, held in November. The annual fall fashion show is the Fashion Group's main fundraiser. Other fundraisers include hoagie sales, doughnut sales and funnel cake sales.

Other activities, such as speakers and trips, are also a part of the Fashion Group. This year's speakers ranged from a representative of Women's Wear Daily, a trade publication in the fashion industry, to IUP interns from various retailers relaying their retailing experience. Speakers were not only for the Fashion Group, but for any interested IUP student.

A major trip members of the IUP Fashion Group made this year was to Philadelphia. The fashion group of Philadelphia sponsored a Career Day for those students interested in the fashion industry. Some of the sessions included the bridal business, cosmetics, fashion consulting, mall marketing and children's wear. It was a successful trip and the members learned some valuable information.

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Amy O'Neill

Above: The fall fashion show is just one of the many activities that members of the Fashion Group participate in.

Rose Scheltema



Row 1: Michele Chepelsky. Row 2: Melissa McElhatton, Toni Shelaske, Jennifer West, Kenneth Fries. Row 3: Chris Kotjarapogilus, April Goss, Claire Davis. Row 4: Kristen Hoover, Leslie Holliday. Row 5: Frances Gall, Vickie White, Robin Townsley, Lisa Dunn, Jennifer Lynch.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, Mu Chi Chapter, entered its 30th year on the IUP campus ready to fulfill its principles of friendship, leadership and service.

It is IUP's largest service fraternal organization and has been co-ed since 1976.

This year, as in the past, APhiO has participated in many service projects in and around the Indiana community such as Red Cross Blood drives, Visitors to the Aged, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

There were also different service projects from years before. One of the most exciting was the Book Share Fair at the PPG building in Pittsburgh. Brothers handed out flyers, filled balloons, dressed in costumes and had an over-all good time promoting literacy.

The Book Exchange, the fraternity's biggest money maker, was again held in the HUB. The exchange gives students a chance to sell their old textbooks and buy others at low cost.

APhiO has come a long way since its foundation in 1925 at Lafayette College under the principles of the Boy Scouts of America and hopes to carry on with its service and tradition.

-- Steve Robinson

Row 1: Robert Goldberg, Mark Stewart, Kelly Mowery, Jennifer Goehring, Eric Woods, Lori Jones, Phung Lam Row 2: Robin Brvson, Rhonna Morrison, Heathe Mellinger, Karen Rollason, Becky Verzinski, Teri Pisarek



Rose Schellema



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Above: Bonnie Smith sits at her shift at the semesterly A-Phi-O book sale.



Rose Schellema

Row 1: Lynne Yenzi, Andrew Miller, Maribeth Otto, Kelly Kiser, Lorretta Kenyon, Karen Algrier, Barbara Martin, Tammy Price Row 2: Brian Hastings, Tamara Fisanick, Mamie Testa, Bonnie Smith, Lisa Harmon, Margy Shreve, Brenda Bortel, Diane Duncan, Annemarie Ruth, Carla Young Row 3: Eric Zerecheck, Steve Robinson, Rebecca Scott, Rhonda Wilson, Lisa Brown, Toni Jean Stella, Tami Reeping, Paula Westrick, Beth Luke, Wendy Lachendro, Kathleen Stadterman, Bahlratha Vimalachandra, George Colwell Row 4: Nick Palamone, Paul Gibson, William Kilroy, Larry Kish, Eugene Warner

It's newww! It's newww! WIUP-TV has developed a better, more professional look this year. Proud of its accomplishments, WIUP-TV has built brand new sets and improved the quality of its programming. In addition to improving its quality, Channel 9 has added five shows since Sept. 1988, which brings the total number of locally produced shows to 14. WIUP-TV has been very busy. In October, the station participated in the Homecoming Carnival by selling Domino's Pizza and Uni-Mart coffee. In November, WIUP-TV sent four delegates to the National Association of College Broadcasters Convention in Providence, R.I. This opportunity opened many doors for the station to receive programming from other sources and send WIUP's out across the nation.

December was our most important month as we produced the second annual WIUP-TV Project Bundle-Up Telethon which benefitted the Salvation Army of Indiana County. This year we worked in coordination with WTAE-TV, Pittsburgh, and they offered us three live cut-ins for their telethon! It was a huge success as we raised two times the amount as last year.

WIUP-TV has also increased potential viewership by 20,000 because Cablevision of Johnstown airs five of our programs. WIUP-TV is a non-profit cable station which is completely student-run.

-- Stacy Prendergast, public relations director

Row 1: Renee Vid, Frank Jost, Peter Craig, Tom Iwinski, Maureen Walsh Row 2: Kim Shimer, Keith Shetter, Annette Kania, Laurie Schnable, Steve Haberman, Bonnie Baxter Row 3: Roger Peebles, Paul Fitzgerald, Stacy Prendergast, Michele Howell, Jodi Zangrelli, Beth Makosey, Eric Sheilds, Missy Heverling, Bruce Huffman, Bob Renfrew



Chrissy Abl-Nader



Rose Scheltema

Row 1: Tracy Bush, Jen Walters, Janet Kosakowski, Cindy Murphy, Cheryl Weber, Amy Gargotta, Lisa Harmon, Annette Kania, Roger Peebles Row 2: Laurie Zoglmann, Jen Woodbury, Laura Roberts, Amy Lubert, Patrick Duffy, Michele Howell, Bill Vigna, Paul Fitzgerald, Jodi Zangrelli, Laurie Schnabel, Scott Harvey, Bonnie Baxter, Steve Horvath Row 3: Wendy Lanchendro, Bridget O'Hara, Laura Roberts, Tim Thomson, Kelly Lucas, Tom Jagger, Eric Shields, Anne Ackley, Bob Renfrew, Bernie Martinelli, Steve Haverman, Paul Orbin, Beth Makosey, Kim Shimer, Missy Heverling, Ashley Strong Row 4: Bruce Huffman, Sandi Day, Frank Jost, Ron Shamitko, Dave Hindman, Tim Murphy, Amy Talarovich, Renee Vid, Stacy Prendergast, Steve Abrams, Tim Snyder, Keith Shetter, Maureen Walsh, Julie Leone



Joy Koob

Above: A major project for WIUP-TV was the "Project Bundle-Up" with WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh.

Activities Board

It was fantastic!

The Activities Board Comedy Club presented the best college comedians on tour today. Marty Putz delighted freshmen who were bored with orientation, Rondell Sheridan was in rare form with his imitations of a Porsche at 220 m.p.h., Kevin Hughes -- America's only stand-up "sex therapist" -- interpreted his images of the sounds of sex, and then there was Steve Trash, who used trash for his blend of magic and comedy.

Oh, yes, there was much more. Stu Moss reminded us that if you see someone do something stupid; you should hit 'em and that's because you're stupid. And that great old gal Jedda Jones told us how funny it can be to be turned down for a bank loan. We all realize it's not a humorous situation but the Comedy Club relieved the stress of those situations of the college lifestyle.

Of course music is a big favorite and the Activities Board did not let you down. We brought a diversified selection of college entertainment in hopes to please all musical interests. Donnie Iris turned on Fisher Auditorium in his IUP return, Robin Crow performed the pleasant sound of new age, Carl Rosen may not look like Billy Joel or Elton John, but there was credibility evident in the sound. Triple X had heavy metal fans screaming for a return engagement, Jane Powell belted out beautiful jazz and blues songs, Dave Binder was the next best thing to James Taylor, and Chill Factor had the crowd dancing to reggae at Flagstone Theater.

IUP's own English professor Dick Hazley had his own way with students as they were put under the control of his hypnotic trance. It is doubtful they are still wearing their X-ray glasses.

Finally, there were those smaller events that always brought a smile to those who came. The Activities Board featured a pair of ventriloquists including Jim Barber and Seville and also Lunn and Friends. The AB also sponsored a 14th century puppet show. Though it drew mostly children, it was still a welcomed change of pace for students with hectic lives.

When you remember your college careers, remember the AB and its motto: smile and have a good time; that's what we try to create with every event we present.

-- Gregory Seip



Rose Scheltema



Rose Scheltema

Top: Robin Crow entertained an audience in the Multi-Purpose Room with his singing. Above: Dave Binder gave everyone a taste of James Taylor.



Rose Scheltema

Above, Row 1: Ann Ackley, Jon Dapra, Stephanie Shafer, Eduardo Mazzei, Elaine Roberts, Jeannette Lehman, Mike Gallagher. Row 2: Maria McDonald, Brian Dermitt, Erin Duffy, Mary Sarvis, Alex Dimler. Row 3: Gina Rullo, Elise Mazanek, Kim Huber, Sue Broverman, Eric Baratta, Keri Chapman, Mark Snyder, Sean Mullen, Nathalie Op de Beeck, Ben Buja. Executive Board, Row 1: Maria McDonald, Jon Dapra, Buddy the Dog, Kim Huber. Row 2: Tammy Zampogna, Erin Duffy, Brian Dermitt, Eric Baratta, Keri Chapman. Row 3: Elise Mazanek, Sean Mullen, Greg Seip.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Well, I guess it's true that journalists like to remain behind the scene, or at least the camera!

IUP's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, formerly Sigma Delta Chi, consists of 40 members who strive to uphold the ethics of the profession and combat censorship.

During the fall semester the group sponsored a meeting to discuss the Dakak alleged racism issue, drawing many members of the administration and journalism community. The spring semester brought to the stage for the first time the members of the *Penn* staff against the university. The purpose was to establish a better relationship between those responsible for the paper, the editorial department as well as the advertising and production departments and the paper's readers.

Three members attended the national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, in November and voted to drop the cumbersome greek title of the organization. President Pete Kutsick, Secretary Pattie Booze and Treasurer Shane Snyder had lunch with White House correspondants Sam Donaldson and Helen Thomas.

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Rose Scheltema

Row 1: Leann Bertoncini, Peter R. Kutsick Jr., Pattie Booze Row 2: Shane Snyder, Bob Russell



Pete Kutsick

Above: Sam Donaldson poses with SPJ member Shane Snyder at the national convention at Cincinnati. Donaldson, unsure about Snyder's reputation, asked if he were the biggest drug dealer on campus.



Rose Scheltema

Sitting: Cleo Logan, Sue Conrad, Pete Kutsick, Leann Bertoncini, Amy Thewes, Pattie Booze Standing: Amy Serafino, Deneal Helms, Shane Snyder, Bob Russell

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, has experienced a re-emergence over the past few years, and this year AERho was extremely active, both locally and nationally.

In November, AERho sponsored the *IUP President for a Day* raffle. The winner of the raffle, M.J. Konopke, switched places with IUP President John Welty for a day. Proceeds from the raffle were donated to Tourette Syndrome, AERho's national charity.

AERho is also involved with the Indiana community. In March, AERho sponsored "Record-a-Child." Children were videotaped by the members in order to curb the missing children problem. The tapes were placed on file with the Indiana Borough Police Department so if any child were missing, they would have footage to help them with their search.

Iota Beta Rho, AERho's local chapter name, has also doubled its membership size. It has grown from 40 to 80 members over one semester's time. The Iota Beta Rho chapter of AERho has also been winning numerous regional and national production awards over the past few years. The IUP chapter was recently named "Outstanding Chapter" within its region. The chapter is also represented nationally at its annual convention. AERho sent 9 delegates to the national convention in Las Vegas this past year.

-- Jim Rose

Officers. Row 1: Meg Shuey, Beth Snodgrass, Roger Peebles, Annemarie Agnew, Jim Rose Row 2: Charity Weisinger, B. Gail Wilson



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Bottom Row: Robin Biega, Wendy Lachendro, Lora Dale, Maria Latronica, Amy Lubert, Becky Brock, Laura Roberts, Kiersten Hartmann, Roger Peebles, Annette Kanla, Scott Harvey, Jim Rose, Meg Shuey Middle: Kathy Kerns, Kim Wilt, Joy Koob, Renie Mikeska, Kim Person, Keith Shettler, Renee Vid, Paul Fitzgerald, Missy Heverling, Annemarie Agnew, Dan Wonders Top: Vicki Erdman, Laurie Schnabel, Beth Snodgrass, Bonnie Baxter, Ed Peirson, Charity Weisinger, Jeff Leonetti, Michele Howell, Stacy Prendergast, Maureen Walsh, Kim Shimer, Mark Sally, B. Gail Wilson



Joy Koob

Above: Having an inside knowledge of working a camera is crucial.

IUPisces

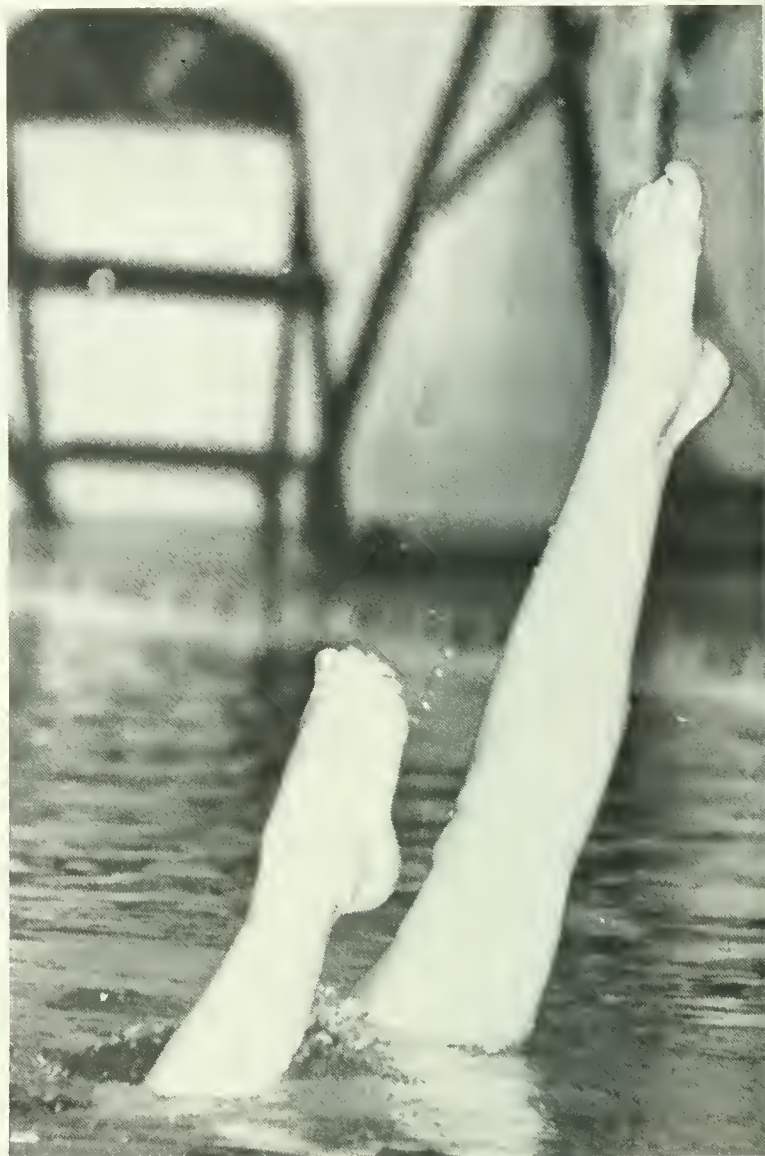
Synchronized swimming is a challenging sport. Not only is swimming involved, but strength, precision, choreographic flare, good lung capacity and dedication are needed.

The IUPisces Synchronized Swim Club has been around since the 1950s. Recently the club has competed as a team at the state, regional and national levels. Every year the club puts on a show with all of the routines revolving around a certain theme.

The 1989 show features "Emotions" and was seen at the Zink Pool April 21-24.

In addition to performing at IUP, the team takes the show on the road to high schools and other events so that synchro may be explained, demonstrated and performed. All routines are created and performed by the team using figures and motions learned and perfected throughout the season. It is a sport where practice makes perfect, yet it is a lot of fun too! Its many facets make it a unique experience.

-- Alain McGoun



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Above and above right: Precision is a vital part of a synchronized swim team in order to make everything look perfect.



Rose Scheltema

Row 1: Alain McGoun, Michelle Bright, Margie Anderson, Leigh Schley. Row 2: Angela Schreckengost, Julia Cremona, Mary Ann Hart, Karen Kruk, Jonny Schminky.

The staff of The Oak consists of nine section editors, eight assistant editors and the editor-in-chief. The yearbook of IUP has been around almost as long as the university itself-the earliest record of a yearbook goes back to 1888. The duration of the publication (whether it be The Clonian, The Instano, or The Oak) is a testament to the many staffs that have served before us. It's something to live up to.

At least, that's the way we looked at it this year. The staff was chosen the end of April 1988 and from then on, it's been one interesting thing after another. From the moment we chose the theme "Take a Look at This," we have strived to take a look at how we could make this book compare in quality to the 1988 one; after all, the 1988 Oak won a national first place award. We also wanted to make it better.

But the hang-ups were many and the breaks were few. Along with those missing candids we always desperately needed, stories were slow in coming in and we began pulling our hair out when the March 6 color deadline came rolling around.

After that, it was one deadline after another. With classes, tests and papers, it was hard for us to make those deadlines. But somehow we all pulled together and managed to take layout sheets and create a book.

The staff began camping out in the office, day and night, just to meet deadlines. But we hope that the work and effort will show when you take a look at this, the 1989 Oak.

--Amy Thewes

Below: As with deadlines, the staff can't seem to get organized about the staff picture.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Row 1: Stacy Estep, Rose Scheltema, Cyndi Walker. Row 2: Christy Costello, Pete Kutsick, Veronica Crowe, Amy Mazutis, Robyn Pavick. Row 3: Amy Thewes, John Ness.



Rose Scheltema

Above: Christy Costello looks like the cat that just swallowed the canary at the Activities Fair.

The Penn

It's much more than what IUP and its collage of readers know as the campus newspaper.

It's more than 20 pages full of news, sports, features, commentary, classifieds and comics; more than just a "tabloid" in the newsracks on campus. It's what students at IUP--as well as administrators, faculty and staff members--have come to know, and to depend on, as the major source of information for campus events and activities, as well as a variety of articles on local, state, national and on-campus news, sports, features and editorials. It's got the potential to be the single greatest source of information for IUP students, and already claims more than 10,000 readers every week on campus and in the community. It's *The Penn*, and it's doubtful that anyone within the confines of the IUP community wouldn't know its effect on Indiana's campus or throughout the surrounding area.

To the majority of *The Penn's* readers, though, the campus newspaper is just that--any one of the entities mentioned above, as well as something to fold into your backpack on your way to class, or something to take home to show Mom and Dad what's up at IUP and what's happening in the community, across the state and around the world.

But for more than 65 student staff members who work at *The Penn* every fall and spring semester, the newspaper office on the HUB's second floor is a place to gain some valuable experience. *The Penn* provides a workshop of experience which gives students an edge over the many students who graduate each year with little or no experience in their fields. And for the 13,000-plus students who read *The Penn* three times a week, the campus newspaper has become as much a part of IUP as any one of the hundreds of activities and events that enlighten and encourage students to take part in all that IUP has to offer.

The Penn is published three times per week (Mon., Weds., Fri.) during the academic year and weekly during summer sessions, making it the largest newspaper in Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education and the fifth-largest in the state. Other SSHE institutions publish weekly or bi-weekly, while larger universities circulate daily papers with less frequent or smaller papers during the summer. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of New York's Columbia University, last year awarded *The Penn* a second place certificate for outstanding college publication in its annual scholastic press competition. This year *The Penn* hopes to take a first-place award from various issues submitted for the 1988-89 academic year.

Though a recognized organization and supportive of IUP activities, *The Penn* operates financially independent of the university, generating more than 95 percent of its revenue from advertising sales, in addition to revenue from classifieds, subscriptions and miscellaneous income.

The remainder of *The Penn's* budget comes from Student Co-Op allocations, which total approximately 5 percent of the annual budget for the newspaper. It is the goal of the newspaper to some day operate with no additional funding from the Co-Op, allowing the student voice to maintain its autonomy and continually enhance the educational process of all student who come in contact with the campus newspaper.

All facts and figures aside, what makes *The Penn* tick is more than just receipts and revenue, more than just piles of papers in the newsracks. It's the pride and confidence that goes into each issue of *The Penn* and the dedicated readership from the entire university community.

--Debra Dursi

The Penn editorial staff, Row 1
Beth Timmeney, Mig Knaub, Joe
Wojcik, Liz Evans, Bruce Antley.
Row 2: Mike Buterbaugh, Dawn Rit-
ter, Jeff Steiner, Leann Bertoncini.



Joe Wojcik

Business Department, Row 1: Heather Ockler, Leann Bertoncini, Julie Knos. Row 2: Debra Dursi, Marco Vietti.



Joe Wojcik



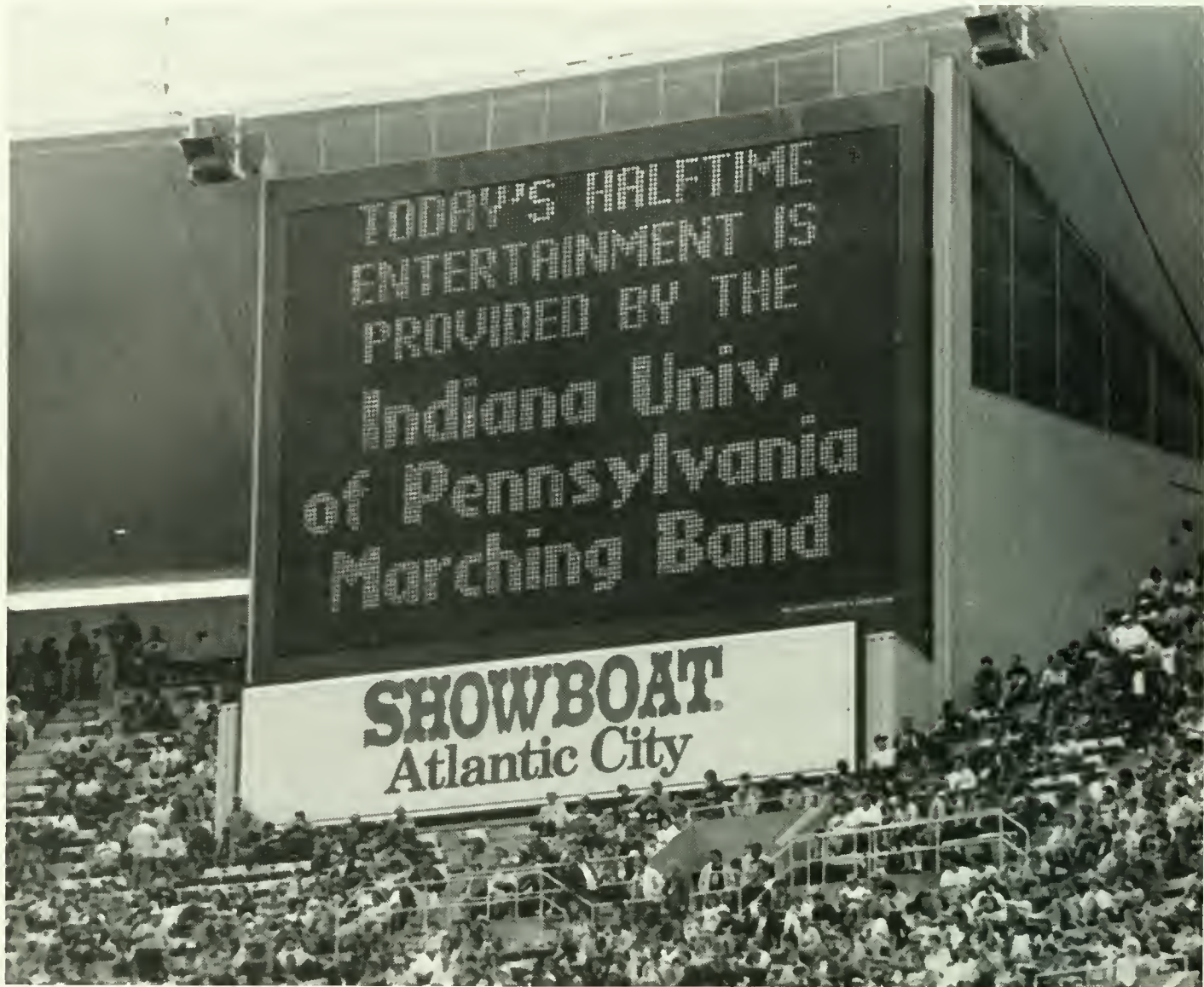
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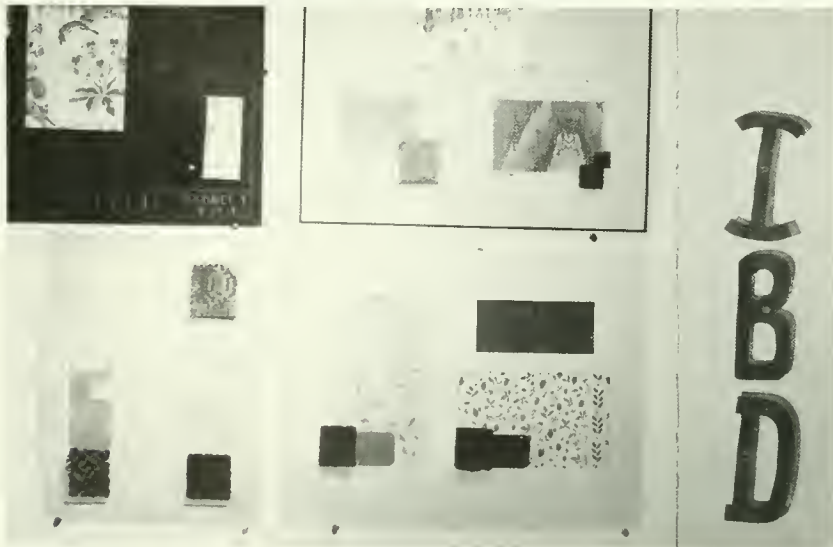
Amy Thewes

Left: Assistant news editor Mig Knaub, news editor Leann Bertoncini and editor-in-chief Dawn Ritter discuss a problem. **Above:** Leann Bertoncini receives the outstanding senior award given by the journalism department at its annual dinner.

Quick Shots



Oak Archives



Joy Koob



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Top: It may seem bigger than an organization sometimes, but the band is a group of people with the same interests. Above: IBD displays designs by group members on its bulletin board. Right: Members of the Office Administration Club post notes for their organization.

Major Events



Joy Koob



Rose Scheltema

Left, below and bottom: Coretta King, Ed Bradley and the Flying Karamazov Brothers were some of the things sponsored by the Major Events Committee.

The Major Events Committee is made up of three committees that play a large part in getting entertainment and lecturers for the IUP campus. These committees include University Concert Committee, the Artist's Series and the Ideas and Issues committee.

Each of these committees has a major function in presenting guests to the university community, and this year there were many reasons to thank the members of the separate committees. With big names such as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Pat Benatar, Ed Bradley, Coretta King, Jimmy Carter and acts such as the Pat Metheny Group and the Flying Karamazov Brothers, IUP students and the Indiana community in general kept Fisher Auditorium filled.

The purpose of the Major Events Committee in general is to oversee the subcommittees and to provide educational and entertainment opportunities to students through their activity fees. By using this fee, which every IUP student must pay, the committee can pay for top names in the business and bring them to the student for a low cost, if there is any cost at all.

In the past, the Major Events Committee has been very successful in accomplishing their goals, and it seems as if this year is no different. Next year looks promising also, with a rumor floating around that Sandra Day O'Connor is coming.

--Amy Thewes



Rose Scheltema



Rose Scheltema

Back clockwise from top: Boyd Beckwith, Christina Vines, Cheryl Cash, Shelby Lemmon. Front clockwise from top: Andy Monkemeyer, Mike Gallagher, Callie Makowski, Lori Fenton.

Student PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association) is a pre-professional organization for students enrolled in the teacher education program in college and is affiliated with PSEA and NEA (National Education Association). The purpose of the student PSEA is to develop in prospective educators an understanding of the education profession and to forward the aim of quality education.

Associated with the state and national PSEA, the IUP chapter is concerned with preparing future classroom teachers and with the formulation of educational policy.

With close to 90 members, PSEA's purpose is:

- to influence the conditions under which future teachers are prepared to permit maximum professional competence;
- to provide a united student voice in matters affecting students' education and profession;
- to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the role of PSEA and the education profession;
- to promote and protect students' civil and human rights;
- to forward quality education; and
- to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, attitudes and standards.

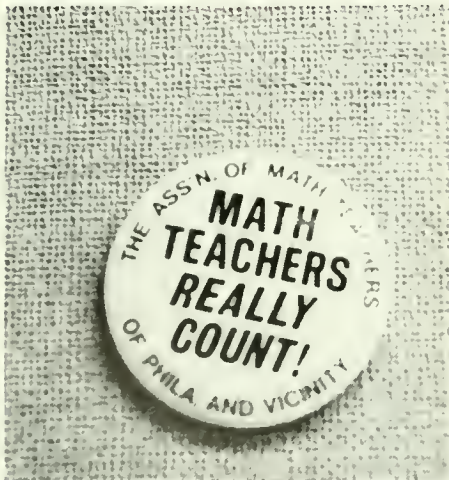
PSEA activities include: a book sale, a certification workshop and activities fair, a TELLS test symposium, a Christmas party, a panel discussion by local school principals, a ski trip, a health-related symposium, "AIDS in the Classroom," and a trip to Harrisburg to tour the capital and Pennsylvania Department of Education.

--Michelle Mahoney

Officers: Stacey Furman, president; Teresa DePaolantonio, president-elect; Jim Palmiero, treasurer.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



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Above: Not only do math teachers count, but all the rest do too.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Row 1: Sharon Lander, Mary Margaret Ryan, Kim Wood, Amy George, Teresa DePaolantonio, Stacey Furman. Row 2: Tami Reeping, Karen Aigner, Melanie Murphy, Susan Miller, Dorothy Royer, James Palmiero.

Black Greek Council

Below: Black Greeks have a bond that cannot be broken.



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The purpose of the Black Greek Council is to develop and maintain social Greek life and inter-Greek relations, especially among the historically minority fraternities and sororities. Activities include dances at the HUB, the Homecoming Cabaret, and annual Greek Extravaganza Weekend which includes a stepshow, cabaret, and picnic, and an awards night. The membership comprises the nine historically black Greek chapters recognized at IUP.

The chapters involved include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Mu Epsilon Nu, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

--Courtesy of Student Activities and Organizations



Rose Schellerna



Bill Muhlack

Above: Homecoming is a time for black Greeks to get involved and show their stuff.



Rose Scheltema



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Top left: The ribbon is cut, and Breezedale is officially open for alumni business. **Top right:** Breezedale as it appeared then...
Above: ...and now.

Once on the brink of demolition, Breezedale, the oldest building on campus, has been renovated into IUP's alumni center.

Nearly a victim of the early '70s craze of demolishing old buildings to make way for new ones, Breezedale was saved by a restoration project headed by the Pittsburgh firm Landmarks, Inc. in 1971. After this was begun, the university proposed that Breezedale be made into a social center for the faculty, a reception area for distinguished visitors, and a center for alumni activities. That dream has been realized now and Breezedale houses IUP's Office of Alumni Affairs.

For many students in recent years, Breezedale was the mysterious, boarded-up house sitting in front of Elkin Hall, closed-off and forbidding. For many years during the last century, however, Breezedale was one of the social centers of the small town of Indiana.

Breezedale's property was owned originally by George Cedric, the first passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. James Sutton, whose brother John was one of the founders of IUP, bought the property around 1868. Breezedale was completed, and the Sutton family moved into it in 1869. The house faced the Indiana branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A high board fence stood along the line of what is now School Street, and separated Breezedale from the railroad tie and livestock yards, where livestock was shipped by the railroad throughout Indiana County. Oakland Avenue at that time was still a dirt road leading to Saltsburg. School Street had not been opened. IUP, then called the Normal School, would not be officially opened until 1875.

One of the most elegant houses in Indiana at the time, Breezedale, known as the Sutton house, was said to have been built by local carpenters, masons and other artisans. The house is built in the Italianate style of the nineteenth century, the dominant feature -- the cupola, a standard feature in Victorian houses aspiring to elegance and grandeur.

When Sutton's widow, Sarah, died in 1899, Breezedale was sold for \$16,000 to John P. Elkin and his wife, Adda Prothero Elkin. The Elkins began to reshape Breezedale's architecture into an Edwardian style.

Elkin added a veranda and a law library. The veranda was torn down in 1947.

The law library still exists and is the largest structural addition to the house.

Elkin's widow Adda died in 1934, leaving Breezedale to her heirs. After her death, the house was unoccupied, except for a rented apartment at the rear of the house.

In 1947, Breezedale was sold by the Elkin estate to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for \$65,000, with the aim of giving the property to the Indiana State Teacher's College. After Breezedale was added to the campus, it was used as a dormitory, later housing the Art Department. By 1971, it was vacated, and plans were being formed to renovate it.

In the following years, plans were made and funds collected but the alumni center did not become a reality until late 1988, when the Office of Alumni Affairs moved into the nearly renovated Breezedale.

Breezedale has been restored as closely as possible to its original Victorian style, with much of the original light fixtures, woodwork, stained glass and fireplaces still intact.

The alumni office and administration will occupy the second floor of the center. Alumni records will be housed on the third floor. The alumni center will provide meeting facilities for the university staff, faculty and alumni. Breezedale is also available to community groups.

The IUP and Indiana communities will benefit from Breezedale's historical richness after the official dedication April 21, 1989.

--Sharon Sabatino

Saved From Ruin To House Oldest Group On Campus



Rose Scheltema

Above: Patrick J. Stapleton Jr., chairperson of the IUP Council of Trustees, gives a talk at the Breezedale dedication in April.

How *do* you start an organization?



Top: Lisa Wegener aims her rifle as an instructor looks on.
Above: Three members of the Indiana Precision Sidearm Shooting Club reload their weapons.

If you're really interested in starting an organization, you've really got to work for it. Step one, ask yourself if there really is a possibility that there will be anyone else interested in joining your organization after you decide to start one?

A few semester ago, Jeff Wingard had to ask himself this same question. He wanted to reform the former pistol shooting club that had folded about three years ago. Luckily, there were many criminology students and a handful of people just interested in gaining pistol shooting skills. The Indiana Precision Sidearm Shooting Club was born.

The second detail Wingard had to consider was who would be interested in being the faculty advisor. University recognition depended on having a faculty member to oversee an organization.

Wingard contacted the former pistol shooting club's advisor and he was happy to help the founding club reorganize. His groundrules were that the club be independent from him. He would advise only, not lead the group by the hand.

A further obstacle to overcome was to find an area to shoot. Shelocta resident Dan Smith, who was interested in pistol competition, has a pistol and combat shooting range. He opened it for club purposes but it was still hard for club members to make the commute to the range.

With organizational meetings to capture campus interest and special guest speakers, the club went from about 10 members initially to close to 40. IPSSC also sponsors two basic handgun familiarization classes a year. This two-day course teaches the participants how to handle a handgun and shotgun safely, basic rules of sighting and speed shooting and maintenance.

-- Peter R. Kutsick Jr.





Above Left: Jeff Wingard takes aim. Above: Pete Kutsick goes up against Dan Smith; loses, of course. Left: These IUP students participate in the IPSSC Challenge Weekend, shooting at targets from behind barricades.

Photos by Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

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GREEKS





Chrissy Abl-Nader

Greeks

Many students and new pledges took a look at what Greek life had to offer them this year

Greek life is an important part of IUP life. With their philanthropies and service projects, the Greek organizations foster a campus and community spirit among everyone in Indiana.

Each semester when rush comes around, students take a look at what Greeks have to offer. The goal is to try to make the perfect match-between rushee and Greek organization.

Greeks Editor

Veronica Crowe

Anchor Splash is just one of several ways in which Greeks get together to do service projects and have fun at the same time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sailing Through the Years at IUP

by Veronica Crowe

Tri-Sigma is the oldest national sorority on the IUP campus and has over 50 members. Their colors are purple and white and their flower is the violet.

Sigma Sigma Sigma teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha in Greek Sing 1989 and entertained the crowd to "Simply Irresistible" by Robert Palmer.

Alicia Palmer served as Tri-Sigma's president in

the Fall, and Michele Bendekovic took over in the spring. Michael McCormick was their sweetheart in 1988. The Robbie Page Memorial is the Tri-Sigma philanthropy.

Right: Homecoming float time. **Below:** Stephanie, Carol and Lorrie pose at initiation.



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Below: Members of the spring 1989 pledge class.

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Row 1: Courtney McCallister, Stacie Waltz, Tracy Varconda, Karen Rothkamp Row 2: Lynn Bennett, Teresa Burgoon Row 3: Maureen Sheehy, Alyssa Gelb, Robin Brown, Stacy Tees Row 4: Stephanie Falat, Justine Robblins, Diane Dans, Vicki Iseman Row 5: Teresa Pugh, Beth Selheimer, Mariann Costello, Tina Walterson, Amy Leader, Jonalyn Santelli Row 6: Carol Fatula, Melissa Crum, Diane Jacobson, Denise Walters, Sue Sinick, Cathy Tumolo





Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha

Sponsors of Clothing Drive

by Veronica Crowe

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha held their annual clothing drive this spring to benefit Glen Mary Home Missions.

The sisters place boxes in dormitories across campus and urged students to contribute the articles of clothing they might otherwise have thrown away.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta Phi Alpha was founded March 1, 1986. They have grown to over 50 members and compete consistently in Greek events, including homecoming, Greek Week and Greek Sing.

Theta Phi Alpha Lori Hazuka is the 1988 Queen Neptune from the fall '88 Anchor Splash. They also took the over-all Anchor Splash title.

Sapphire blue, gold and silver are Theta Phi's colors, and their symbol is balloons. Their mascot is the swan and their flower is the white rose.

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Row 1: Stephanie Knight, Kerri Tiboni, Denise Kavo, Debbi Shout, Colleen Gray Row 2: Kerry Whiteman, Amy McBride, Stephanie Sheesten, Natalie Noakes, Tammy Elkin, Christy Sharp, Ronda Chico, Christy Persutti, Lisa Hagins, Dorothy Hamill Row 3: Debbie Erwin, Tracey Howard, Kelly Dunn, Amy Chontos, Chrissy Meekler, Lisa Greenaway, Lori Mish, Lynn Laffey, Melanie Leese, Cathy Peightie, Michele Himes, Melanie McLauslan, Rene Fenton, Tammy Bagley, Missy Mapstone Row 4: Jenie Shuster, Sharon Repee, Kelly Amig, Lori Hazuka, Beth Bargo, Michele Ritz, Shelly Bosh, Nancy Glass, Megan Romey, Melissa Metzger, Jodi Wein, Wendy Meleski, Dena Eckenrod, Chris Delblisk, Lynn Pierre, Valarie Guffy, Kristen Kem



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Top: Theta Phi Alpha sisters get together at Mack Park during float building. Center: These sisters represented their sorority in the homecoming parade. Above: Guess what they were doing prior to this picture taking?

Alpha Xi Delta

Celebrating 25 Years

by Cleo Logan

"We Are Family," a popular 1970s tune by the Pointer Sisters, showed the closeness among Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters as they celebrated their 25th Silver Anniversary formal during the fall 1988 semester.

The sorority, one of the oldest greek organizations at IUP, has existed on campus since 1963, but as a national sorority, it has survived nearly 100 years. Ten founding sisters created the organization at Lombard University, Galesburg Ill., in 1893.

After sisters, alumnae and dates gathered to sing the sorority's traditional grace before dinner. Everyone enjoyed the surprise presentations and special cere-

mony that started the evening off with a sentimental atmosphere.

1988 Alpha Xi Delta President Lori Owen announced that Gregg Primm, an Alpha Tau Omega, became the sorority sweetheart for the second consecutive year and she gave him a plaque. Primm turned around to honor the sorority by presenting Owen with a silver canister for the sorority suite in celebration of its silver anniversary.

Two sorority alumnae showed off their talents that night. Sharon Summerville, December 1987, serenaded her date as per family tradition and M.J. Konopke, May 1988, showed everyone just how low she could go doing the limbo. Ω



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Top: Pam Mitchell and Terese Compton are united as big and little sisters in fall 1988.



Rose Schellerna

Row 1: Lisa Thor, Patty Thomas, Kristin Spohn, Crystal Turner, Deb Rodgers, Pan Vandarau, Dana Tessarvich Row 2: Deb Martin, Pam Mitchell, JoLynn VanHome, Kim Hord, Kim Anthony Row 3: Veronica Crow, Shari Kilbert, Teresa Compton, Sue Ann Rittle, Tara Moughan, Kim McMullen, Janet Ashcroft, Marie Rodkey Row 4: Lori Owen, Roxanne Burkert, Trish Laur, Tracy Romano, Molly Lucas, Cheryl Kachelries, Cleo Logan





Delta Zeta

Making the Grade

by Veronica Crowe

Delta Zeta, part of IUP for 37 years, is working hard to raise the all-sorority grade average by example--they were highest ranked in grades in fall '88.

The sisters of Delta Zeta participated in all-Greek events, such as homecoming, Greek Sing, Derby Days, and Greek Week.

Their chapter membership, 64 strong, raises money for Aid to the Hearing Impaired.

DZ sponsored a volleyball tournament in the spring to promote Greek unity and to raise money for their philanthropy.

The colors of Delta Zeta are rose and green and their symbol is a golden lamp. Their mascot, pictured below, is a turtle. ♪

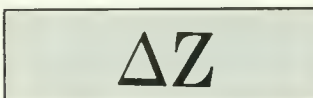


Above and Left: These sisters of Delta Zeta are out-and-about on Halloween and at their fall 1988 formal.

Candids from Delta Zeta



Row 1: Jennifer Bowers, Brenda Snider, Laurel Pagoda, Karin Grosz, Diane Marks, Sheila Sichei
Row 2: Nicole D'Amico, Tina Simko, Amy Kozar, Deanna Morgus, Amy Mundell
Row 3: Susan Fulton, Kathleen Young, Terri Heberle, Jennifer Gebicki, Andrea Rebick
Row 4: Pamela Harvey, Cheryl Baker, Aimee Strebel, Amy Gotheld, Tina Walker, Karen Kuzenchak, Leda Eannace, Jennifer Black, Jennifer Mellon
Row 5: Lisa Caputo, Stacy Seezox, Diane Betts, Amy Blitzstein, Angela Green, Danielle Pugliese, Linda Souders
Row 6: Dayna Altomere, Kimberly Leper, Laura Cochran, Suzanne Kennedy, Karen Mitchell, Diane Shorts, Gretchen Bruce, Beth Freeman, Traci Doerr



Above: Togetherness is sisterhood at Delta Zeta

Zeta Tau Alpha

Reaching for excellence

by ZTA

Since the founding of Zeta Tau Alpha in 1898, we have extended the invitation of membership to over 95,000 outstanding young college women.

It is the goal of our sorority to unite our members in a close bond of friendship and enable each member to achieve social, moral and intellectual excellence.

One of our first groups to bear a Greek-letter name at the time of its first founding, Zeta Tau Alpha was chartered as a legal corporation on March 15, 1902, by a special act of the Virginia Legislature.

The Gamma Xi chapter held its annual Orange Crush Date Party this year. Orange Crush cans

containing an invitation are sent out by the sisters and pledges to a man they have a "crush on."

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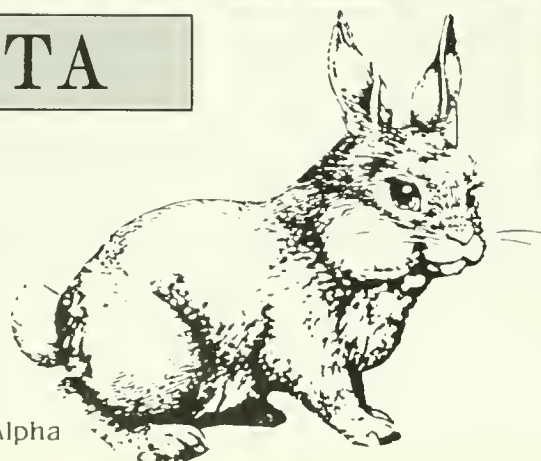
candid photos by Zeta



Zeta sisters mix it up at Tekes, Phi Delts and KDR's throughout the year.



ZTA



Row 1: Kim Frederick, Cori Taiani, Diane Winkowski, Tammy Miller
Row 2: Audrey Gazda, Tammy Schinarrs, Kim Tweedy, Christine Varney, Suzanne Mattia, Amy Lambert
Row 3: Lisa Quaglieri, Kristin Gaylord, Jodi Zangrilli, Brenda Will, Janet Baker, Kelly McGinnis, Kelly O'Mara, Laura Hunter



Alpha Gamma Delta

On the go

by AGD

Right from the start, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority stresses the importance of involvement and leadership positions in a woman's college career. The first time interested girls have a chance to meet with Alpha Gamma Delta as a group is during rush. Alpha Gams explain the emphasis they place on involvement in organizations outside the sorority, both for pledges and for sisters.

Over one third of Alpha Gamma Delta have made the Dean's list, so academics are also important to them.

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candid photos from AGD



photo by AGD

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Top: AGD's Michelle Gianetti and Kathy Fetler with 1989 MR. IUP Craig Coppaway. Above right: Terri Harkins, Maureen Macey and Chris Merrick pose for a family formal photo. Above left: The Alpha Gam/ Phi Sig float looks ready to sail away in the Indiana wind. Left: Members of the AGD Fall 1988 pledge class meet in the suite. Group photo unavailable.

Greek Sing

Creativity wins it

By John Ness

On April 9, the Memorial Field House was filled with fraternities, sororities and their friends who came together to witness the singing and dancing talents of 28 IUP Greek organizations at Greek Sing.

The two-hour event stressed Greek unity among the fraternities and sororities at IUP and ushered in Greek Week 1989.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu captured the coveted first place award for their exciting, organized and well-choreographed performance. The group resembled cops and robbers and were in fact "Smooth Criminals" as they danced to the track by Michael Jackson and sleuthed around, equipped with pistols and handcuffs, to songs from the movie "Dragnet."

Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta came in second performing to "The Right Stuff", with Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha

Omicron Pi tying up third place by becoming visitors on "Gilligan's Island."

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha performed oldies that won them a fourth place, and the Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta team came in fifth.

Greek Sing 1989 was much more than Greek organizations competing against each other for the first place award. These Greeks practiced their routines for good causes--the United Way and the Alice Paul House. The energy and enthusiasm seen throughout Greek Sing, along with the friends that were made and the good times that were had, made the entire event a success. Ω

Left: Phi Delts and Sigma Kappas show their patriotism. Below: The grand finale of the Theta Chi/Alpha Gam second-place act.



Greek Week

Colorific

By Veronica Crowe

"The United Colors of Greek" was the theme for Greek Week 1989, April 9-15. IUP social Greeks battled cold weather, scheduling conflicts and lack of organization to raise money for charity.

It was cold, damp and muddy, but the tug-of-war was more fun for it. The slippery ground made the teams dig in to pull the flag across. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the tug for the men, and Alpha Xi Delta for the women. Some of the other field events included keg toss and tootsie roll.

For the third year in a row, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Phi Alpha were the overall Greek Week winners. Their participation, enthusiasm and performance carried them through. Ω



Photos by John Ness



Above and left photos: Greek Gorge, Tug-of-War and Keg Toss is what Greek Week is made of--and added up to a fun but tiring week for IUP social Greeks.

Derby Daze

Sigma Chi Philanthropy

By Veronica Crowe

Derby Daze is a three-day competition sponsored by Sigma Chi, to raise money for Camp Olenda, a camp for disadvantaged children.

Groups participating in the event hunt for hidden black derby hats in the Oak Grove one night, after plastering the Sigma Chi house with signs and decorations. The next day is reserved for the search for the Golden Derby--a gold hat placed somewhere on campus. Clues, in the form of rid-

dles, are given out every 15 minutes. This year the Golden Derby was hidden in President Welty's office--"within a strong man's reach," as the first clue said.

Coaches get dressed up according to the theme on the third day. The theme this year was Disney, and the participating sororities went all out--from Winnie the Pooh shirts to mouse ears. The coaches, dressed up, help out in the field events. Ω



Photos by Chrissy Abl-Nader

Above right: Sigma Chi coaches cheer with their team for spirit points. Far right: The dressed up coaches livened up the field events. Right: These ASTs want to find the most derbys.





Photos by Chrissy Abl-Nader



Above: Tri-Sigs pose with Winnie the Pooh. Left: Donald and Daisy are quite a pair.

Phi Kappa Psi

Most Improved Campus Fraternity Scholarship Award Winner

by Veronica Crowe

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity received the Most Improved Campus Scholarship Award at the 1989 Greek Awards Banquet. This award is presented annually to the fraternity and sorority which has improved its chapter grade point average over the past two years. The members of Phi Psi worked hard to improve their average and to recruit academically superior members.

Phi Kappa Psi is involved in philanthropic endeavors also, most notably

their annual Super Dance. Proceeds from this all-afternoon dance-a-thon benefit leukemia research.

Phi Psi has participated in Greek and campus events over the last year, including homecoming, Zeta's cutest couple contest, Dee Gee's Beautiful Eyes contest and intramurals.

The brothers participated in Greek Sing with Zeta Tau Alpha, performing a carefully choreographed routine to "Party Train" and "Locomotion." Although they did not place, the brothers and their partners made an impression with their conductor's outfits and dance tunes. Phi Psi also participated in all Greek Week events.

Black and red are the chapter's colors and their flower is the Jacqueminot Rose. Phi Psi was founded locally February 7, 1970, making them nearly 20 years old.

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Above: Brothers Howard, Ray and Andy say Phi Psi is what you could be looking for. Below Left: Steve and Marty with their great paddles.



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The Brothers, Row 1: William Grey, Rick Jones Row 2: Buddy Broad, Greg Zohoransky, Al Barton, Tom Grates, Eric Wiend, George Kocis Row 3: Jeff Blume, Frank Zitovich, Jude Vaneski, Darren Dunsey, Rick Donahue, Ivor Wood, Chuck Frew Row 4: Steve Ballas, Ron Ciora, John Magyar, Rich Gold, Phil Matsen, Mark Yound, Ray Sasselli, Alvin Rodgers, Sam Maraskanish, Andy Bush, Dave Miles, Navin Jiwani, Matt Luther, Howard Turetzky, Lon Krise

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Alpha Sigma Tau

Miss IUP sponsors

by AST

The Delta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority kept busy throughout the 1988-89 term.

We began the fall semester September 27 and 28, by participating in the Red Cross blood drive. Each sister was required to either donate blood or work for one hour at the drive.

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the Delta chapter and Theta Xi fraternity participated in the Homecoming Parade with the

theme "Wild World of Sports." The day began at 8:30 a.m. with a breakfast given for AST alumnae in the HUB multi-purpose room.

On Dec. 4, the Tau's placed first in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and third overall. Sheila Schwartz was Queen Neptune.

AST Tina Antonicelli received the Jo Pollack Philanthropic Award.

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Row 1: Wendy Robinson, Jen Furlong, Shalako Youd, Paula Brennan, Beth Forrest Row 2: Cathlene Carlisle, Tina Crawford, Lisa Gamble, Linda Blakely, Kelly Norton, Lisa Donazio, Vicki Meyers Row 3: Sandy Whittman, Joy Keibler, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Laurie Baker, Chrissie Abi-Nader, Becky Helgeson, Marlena Moore, Sue Caccotti, Missy Corbin Row 4: Sheila Swartz, Cindi Molnar, Stacey McIlwain, Donna Martonik, Jennifer Strouse, Chris Piper

AST



Above: Bound in sisterhood, these ASTs have formed a lasting friendship. Above left: Sisters gather at Homecoming to meet those who have gone before.

Delta Gamma

Wolfe Award Winners

by Veronica Crowe

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity, founded eight years ago at IUP, received the Mary Stella Wolfe Award for the second year in a row at this Spring's annual Greek Awards Banquet.

The award, named after a former Greek Life secretary, evaluates participation, service and philanthropy activity.

The sorority raises money for Aid to the Blind with their annual Anchor Splash and Beautiful Eyes contests. Dee Gee also contributes a portion of their fund-raising money to maintain the Braille Trail at the IUP University Lodge and to the Indiana Blind Association.

Delta Gamma actively participates in other Greek events such as homecoming, the AOPI Sweetest Sweetheart Contest, Greek Week and Sigma Chi's Derby Daze. They also have date parties and formals which have taken them any-

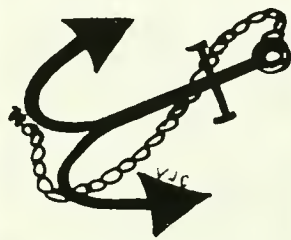
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Candid photos by Delta Gamma



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Row 1: Jill Seaman, Bonnie Garrison, Joanne Demi, Kristen Degrasse, Cindy Jellison, Geeti Wadhvani, Krissy Karolski, Elaine Hunkele, Lisa Appel Row 2: Lisa Olar, Kathleen Kostka, Dorothy Buchan, Tracey Alexander, Becky Flack, Heather Rhoades, Lynne Spidel, Michelle Kovach, Sandy Ingram Row 3: Stephanie Modrack, Erin Lazarri, Valerie Hoppy, Debbie Myers, Joanne Duzsa, Michelle Cipolla, Monica Ribbeck, Marites Zamuco, Carrie Gardner, Lisa Connell, Jeannie Vershinski Row 4: Bonnie Murphy, Julie Stohr, Joyce Tarsovich, Sherrie Bush, Janet Hnatin, Joelle Graeb, Stacey Leo, Dawn Ritter, Sandy Tarbosso, Kelly Laughlin, Valerie Flickinger



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Delta Phi Epsilon

Kappa Gamma Goes National

by John Ness

The 38 sisters of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority experienced their busiest, most productive and most eventful two semesters this year on IUP's campus.

"Kappa Gamma goes D Phi E" could be seen and heard all over IUP, as the local sorority Kappa Gamma that was

founded at IUP May 10, 1987, went national this year and became Delta Phi Epsilon.

D Phi E put much time and effort into raising money for their philanthropies this year. They held a balloon ascension on Parent's Day in November for Cystic Fibrosis and sponsored 'breakfast in bed' for An-

orexia Nervosa. Their third philanthropy -- The D Phi E Scholarship Fund raised its overall totals that sisters will be able to use in the future for their academic endeavors.

To start off the year, D Phi E participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash and was involved in all homecoming activities including float building with Alpha Tau Omega themed White Water Rafting which took 6th place in the parade.

The members of Delta Phi Epsilon worked together at getting where they are today. As one of the newer sororities at IUP, D Phi E has proved that they contribute academically and socially to this campus and have lasting friendships that will remain with them when they leave. Ω

Left Row 1: Kelly Osborne, Kelly Donohue, Sheila Staudt, Lori Bonham, Mindy Bozik, Laura Murray, Carla Pacalo, Deanna Wesol Row 2: Kathleen Blasy, Lori Mader, Shannon Cunningham, Diana Messner, Audra Storms, Jennifer Goettler, Wendy Heubach, Nancy Lahosky Row 3: Amy Van Ryn, Nora Visconti, Christime McLaughlin, Tracey Williams, Eileen Randal, Donna Gerhart, Tara Higgins Row 4: Wendy Bowser, Shelly Stevens, Kierston Hartmann, Carrie Adcock, Sheri Settino, Donna Esplen, Lisa Hill, Michelle Brosious, Kathy Laird



Rose Scheltema



Above: The Fall 1988 Delta Phi Epsilon Executive Board. Left: Laura, Deanna and Wendy brave the Indiana snow.

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Alpha Omicron Pi

Sponsor Sweetheart Contest

by Veronica Crowe

Alpha Tau Omega Greg Primm became two-time winner of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sweetest Sweetheart Contest this fall.

The money raised by the contest went towards the Arthritis Research Foundation, the sorority's philanthropy. Primm, Alpha Xi Delta Sweetheart from spring 1986 to spring 1988, said he was flattered by the double honor.

Alpha Omicron Pi chose the ARF because

arthritis is the number one crippling disease of women.

AOPis also participated in homecoming, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and Greek Sing/Greek Week. These sisters took third place paired with Alpha Chi Rho in Greek Sing to their jungle theme.

AOPis can be found wearing their color, cardinal red, around campus and everywhere. Their flower is the Jacqueminot rose and their mascot is the panda bear. Ω



Candids by AOPi



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Row 1: Carla Caimi, Lisa Lightner, Sue Beth Rose, Joyce Schalfone, Suzy Duvall, Mardiny Ung, Susan Wiskemann. Row 2: Gillian Fleisher, Tracy Hughes, Cindy Welker, Terri Doughty, Jauna Harris, Mary Shappell, Wendy Hoke, Lori Bigham, Suzy Rupp, Susan Ritter. Row 3: Jennifer Kennemuth, Monica Prasnikar, Vonnice Barnes, Julie Johnston, Mary Worthing, Becky Herer, Kim Dimond, Michele Zellner, Michelle Hood.

Above and left: AOPis gather in friendship and fun for a great year.

Anchor Splash

Greeks Aid Blind

by Veronica Crowe

Delta Gamma Held their annual sight conservation and aid to the blind philanthropy fundraiser in the pool for the first time in three years last December 4.

The Anchor Splash replaced the Anchor Clanker field events and raised nearly \$1800 from its 25 Greek teams. Participating teams gained points through spirit, most money raised, sheet signs and the swimming events.

Theta Phi Alpha Lori Hazuka, from the first

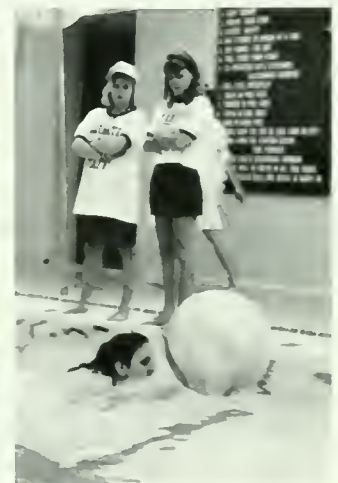
place sorority team, became the new Queen Neptune, accompanied by Delta Tau Delta Mike Ward, King Neptune. Pi Kappa Phi garnered the most points for fraternities to take first place.

Co-chair Janet Hnatin said, "I think it was definitely a good opportunity for Greeks to work together, even though this was a competition."

Local businesses made cash contributions to cover the programs and made donations to the philanthropy. Ω

Left: Alpha Xi Delta Pan Vandarau directs her sister Jo Lynn Van-Home in a blind race.

Photos by Chrissy Abi-Nader



Left: Fraternity competitors splash to victory. Above: A competitor swims in the beach ball race.



Joe Wojcik



Chrissy Abi-Nader



Joe Wojcik

Top left: ASA on the Homecoming trail. Top right: Theta Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi do it up in Greek Sing. Above middle: ATO and DPhiE canoe through rough waters to take sixth in the Homecoming parade. Right: This Flyer fears another body check...



Joe Wojcik



Greek for Life

Keeping Up With the 90s

By Veronica Crowe

The IUP social Greek system, known as a less than shining example of the spirit of interfraternism, does have its points of merit. Potential is the greatest resource of any chapter or member, and time, effort and commitment is all it takes to tap

it.

If each chapter, following its ideals of conduct and scholarship, would place a new emphasis on improving the system through improving itself, a better image and more cooperation will be the result. The changes must start now if today's members expect to have a chapter to return to when they are alumni. Ω



Chrissy Abl-Nader



John Ness



Joe Wojcik

Chrissy Abl-Nader



Top right: Sigma Chi coaches pose with their ASA Derby Daze team. Middle left: The Homecoming crowd goes wild. Middle right: This Homecoming gymnast is a real crowd pleaser. Left: Alpha Chi Rho tuggers strain in the Greek Week field events. Above: Delta Gamma loves Derby Daze.

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ACTIVITIES





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The variety of activities kept everyone looking at what was to come next

This year there were lots of different activities to look at on campus. With four major concerts and big-name lecturers, students, faculty and townspeople have a chance to see well-known people at relatively low cost.

These activities, along with academic ones that happen, give everyone a chance to relax from work for a bit and enjoy some of the other reasons they came to IUP--the people.

Activities Editor

Stacy Estep

Plays, concerts, speakers and shows highlighted this year's activities.

Right: Mr. Antrobus (Kevin Strawser) tries to have a serious talk with his son (Greg Rapp), while Frederick the Dinosaur provides comic relief.

Theater-By-The-Grove's first production of the 1988-89 season, "Skin of Our Teeth," opened in November in Fisher Auditorium.

The play, by Thornton Wilder, told the story of the Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey. The action followed them through thousands of years as they attempted to find their place in the universe. They got help (and sometimes hindrance) along the way from their rather neurotic maid, a dinosaur, a woolly mammoth and a whole crew of "bozos and bozettes."

TBTG Entertains All

Students starring in this production included Cathy Plourde (Mrs. Antrobus), Kevin Strawser (Mr. Antrobus), Amy George (Sabina), Greg Rapp (Henry) and Heather Caldwell (Gladys).

The musical production of the year was changed from "Carmen" to "Jesus Christ Superstar." "JCS" ran for three shows in late February.

The musical, actually a rock opera, told the story of the last seven days in the life of Christ. Written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, the show's music and lyrics proved to be very popular with audiences.

Main players included Greg Rapp (Jesus Christ), Howard Murray (Judas Iscariot), Lawanda Carter (Mary Magdalene), Doug Borsch (Caiaphas), Randy Thorn (Annas) and Ben White (Pontius Pilate).

The end of the show found audiences very moved, as a large wooden cross lowered onto the stage.

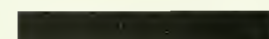
"I saw every rehearsal and every show," said master carpenter Chris Howard, "and it still touched me every time."

--Stacy Estep

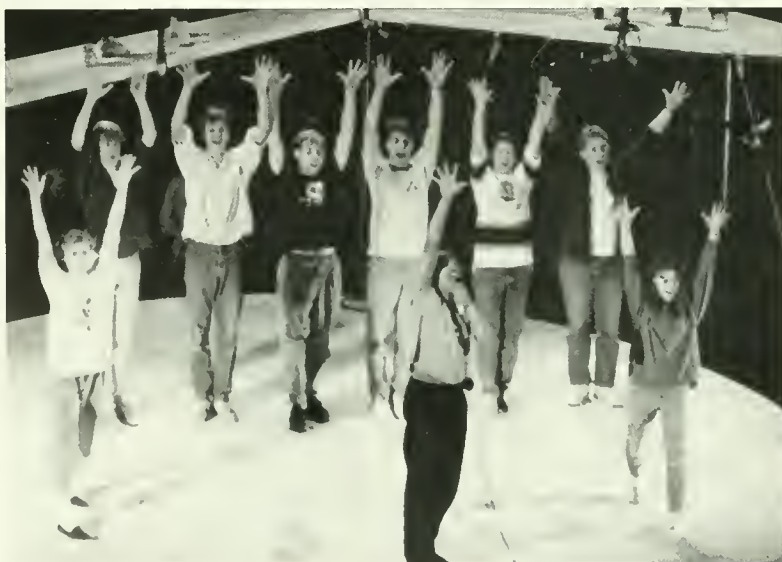


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Above: Brian Pedaci's comical performance as King Herod proved to be one of the most popular numbers in "Jesus Christ Superstar."



Right: Simon (Greg Prieau) leads the masses in praising Christ during the song "Simon Zealots."



Chrissy Abi-Nader

Right: Caiaphas (Doug Borsch) tries to convince Judas (Howard Murray) to betray Jesus in exchange for "blood money."





Below: Sabina (Amy George) kept the audience laughing with her nervous antics and humorous narration.



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Above: Slapstick humor by the Bozos add fun to "The Skin of Our Teeth."



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Who says sexual promiscuity is a modern thing? Certainly not Francheschina, Pantalone or Flaminia, three of several characters in "The Three Cuckolds," the last presentation of IUP's Theater-By-The-Grove for the 1988-89 year. These characters made it a disciplined practice to cheat extensively on husbands and wives.

A Seventeenth century-style presentation, the commedia is a deliriously overwhelming mixture of comedy, unrestrained passion and a high-brow high-jinx. The story is about three husbands, three wives and two drifters in search of the same woman, Cintia, who was

The "Three Cuckolds"

played by Danelle Miller. However, only one, Leandro, portrayed by Brian Pedaci, wins her questionable virtue.

Meanwhile, his companion, Arlecchino, played by guest artist Mark Thompson, unwittingly em-cees the ordeal by performing all sorts of extraordinary acts to draw the various cheating couples together, led on by a series of later-to-be-broken promises from the beguiling ladies.

From conjuring the devil to pulling rotted teeth, Arlecchino does it in the dame of delicious, yet never fulfilled passion.

The commedia incorporates high-energy action; from Arlecchino's scrambling up and down a rope to Fisher's balcony to many flamboyant gestures, glib intellectual humor and deceitful conniving into a lively and entertaining show.

-- Susan Hafler



Joy Koob

Above: Unique makeup adds to "The Three Cuckolds."



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"The Three Cuckolds"

Above: The cast gathers on the stage for an ensemble.



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"The Three Cuckolds was the final Theater-By-The-Grove production of the season.

Right: It takes many individual sounds to form an intricate melody, including this piccolo.



Joe Wojcik

Above: This majorette smiles as she performs her routine with the marching band.



Joe Wojcik

Right: Undaunted, the band keeps playing through the infamous Indiana rain.



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The IUP marching band was scheduled to perform two shows in one day: at Nazareth, an hour outside New York City, and at Pittston. Its appearance times were scheduled only three hours apart. It was raining, pouring actually. The band was 45 minutes late in starting the Nazareth show.

"We pretty much said, 'this is it,' and played our hearts out," junior Rebecca Burkhart remembered. "We really knew we'd never make it to Pittston in time."

But the band played their full show then marched off the field and ran to the buses. The bus destination signs were switched from IUP to Special. Sirens blared as the Nazareth police escorted the buses to I-80.

"The bus drivers wouldn't believe that we were going to be met by the Pittston police on

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the other end," said freshman David Johnson. "One had driven for the Pittsburgh Penguins and said they had never gotten that kind of treatment. But, hey, we're IUP!"

The band made it to Pittston with 10 minutes to spare and the tour marched on.

For IUP's 200-member marching band, the fall season consisted of about 10 half-time shows and a half-dozen exhibitions -- and endless hours of daily practice for band camp.

Burkhart, a music education major from Duncansville, noted several memorable inconveniences from the season: the awful tour trips, sleeping with the same people for three days on a bus, showering irregularly, the 2 a.m. returns home and the sunburns, shin splints, blisters and 14-hour practices.

"But nothing beats white shoes in the mud," Johnson said. "And the opposing football teams throwing things at us, especially Towson University."

"They said in the *Baltimore Sun* that they weren't beaten by our football team -- they were beaten by our band," he added. "And that really says something."

The band was chosen to represent Pennsylvania at the America Day Celebration in France on July 8, the only non-military college band selected. Political disputes and terroristic threats forced the parade's cancellation after plans were well under way.

When the band was told, "A lot of people started to cry," said Burkhart. "There was just silence. It wasn't just us going over, it was America going over."

"They started calling us the Million Dollar Band," Johnson said, because for the Paris trip funding -- \$150,000 donated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a total donation of \$200,000 by eight Philadelphia and Pittsburgh corporations -- and the \$1.3 million practice lot the university purchased for the band to practice on, complete with lines, lights and drinking fountains.

-- Nichola Toda



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Above: A band member psyches himself up for the show. Concentration is an important element in every performance.



Amy O'Neill

Left: The band marches proudly in the Homecoming parade.

The music theatre of the music department gave us "The Marriage of Figaro" this year, and the opera was well-received.

The comedy classic created by Mozart was directed by Sarah Mantel. The opera was sung in English and the audience had a great time laughing at the main characters.

Figaro, the count Almaviva's valet, and Susanna, the countess' maid, are soon to be married. Figaro discovers

The Marriage of Figaro



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Above: Facial expressions along with dialogue made the comedy successful.

that the Count is determined to revive an old custom in which he will attempt to take the bride to his bed on the wedding night.

In addition, the aging Marcellina attempts to hold Figaro to a marriage contract he signed as a promissory note for a loan.

The young page Cherubino overhears the count making advances to Susanna. The countess and Susanna then plot against the count, exchanging costumes so that the count believes he is meeting Susanna in the garden, when in reality it is his wife that he meets there.

Outwitted at every turn, the amorous count is forced to publicly apologize to his wife, and the marriage of Figaro and Susanna finally is able to take place.

Figaro was played by Tracy Paul Mchesko and Susanna was played by Melody Grew. Other roles included Erick Santos (the count), Tonya Yohn (the countess), Diane Steiner (Cherubino), Julia Kemper (Marcellina), Jeffrey Cooper (Bartolo), Amy McMillin (Barbarina) and Daniel Klingbell (Antonio).

--Compiled from Marketing and Information releases



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Above: The cast displayed a wide variety of emotions in their performances.



Below: Strong supporting performers round out the cast.



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Above: The wedding couple proclaim their love for one another.

Left: Figaro and his bride announce their plans to be married.

The concert schedule for the 1988-89 year started on October 4 when Pat Benatar played to a capacity crowd in Fisher Auditorium.

The show itself was almost two hours long, with standing ovations bringing on two encores. Benatar and the six band members started out the evening with "We Need Your Love," and went on to perform more of her hits, such as "Love Is a Battlefield," "Fire and Ice," "Hell Is for Children" and "We Belong."

The Best Rock at Fisher



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Above: The New York band the Del-Lords open for Pat Benatar.

Her current hit at the time, "All Fired Up," brought screams and cheers from the audience as it became obvious that IUP was enjoying the chance to see her perform.

It also became obvious when she left the stage, as the standing audience shrieked for more. Benatar graciously came out twice more to entertain the wild crowd at Fisher.

A New York band known as the Del-Lords opened up for Benatar and performed nine songs from the album that they had just released. Included in the set were "Get Tough," "Wasting Time Talking to You," "How Can a Poor Man Stand Such Times and Live," "Don't Think You Can Just Go to Bed with Me," and drummer Frank Fannera's song "I Play the Drums."

It's true that if you don't live around Pittsburgh, chances are you have no clue who Donnie Iris is. But he made up for those who have missed out on Thursday, November 10, when he played in Fisher Auditorium.

Iris played before a full house, rousing everyone to their feet. Starting the set with "Do You Compute?", Iris and his band, The Cruisers, ran through all their singles from past albums. Included were "I Can't Hear You No More," "Injured in the Game of Love," "King Cool," and Iris' most popular hit, "Love Is Like a Rock."

When Iris came back out for an encore, he was greeted by chants of "Ah! Leah! Ah! Leah!" They were rewarded for their persistence when Iris and The Cruisers came back out to perform what is probably their best-known single. It is safe to say the crowd waited anxiously to hear "Ah! Leah!" since the front row chanted it midway through Iris' 90-minute set.

Iris is a native of Beaver Falls, PA. And not only did IUP students go to watch his show, but some people traveled from Hopewell, PA, a small town less than a half hour from Beaver Falls. They brought a banner stating, "Hopewell Loves King Cool" (a title he got from his album of the same name) and hung it from the balcony.

Opening for Donnie Iris and The Cruisers were The Clarks, another local band that is well-known at IUP. Scott "Phydo" Blasey, lead singer, announced that this was the first time they ever played "big" at IUP. Although The Clarks were great to listen to, it was obvious the only reason the people were there was Donnie Iris.

--Amy Thewes



Joe Wojcik



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Left: Beaver Falls native Donnie Iris performs his hit "Love Is Like a Rock" before an enthusiastic audience.

Below: D.A. Rebmi puts emotion in their voices as they sing to the audience.



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Right: Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers perform in Fisher as part of the Pre-Exam Jam.

Due to mechanical circumstances beyond our control, we regret that there are no Oak photos of Joan Jett.



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Right: Tommy Conwell excites the crowd with his energetic stage presence.





No one hated themselves for being in Fisher Auditorium on April 5. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts made sure of that.

Joe Grusheky and the Houserockers (formerly the Iron City Houserockers, a popular Pittsburgh band) opened and got the crowd screaming for more. Then Joan came bouncing out on stage and set the fans up for a night they would not soon forget.

When Jett played her recent hit, "I Hate Myself for Loving You," all pandemonium broke loose.

The crowd rushed the stage as soon as intermission was over and stood the whole time, singing along with Jett as she performed some of her other hits, "I Love Rock 'n'

Jett, Conwell Rock IUP

Roll," "Do You Want to Touch?" and "Little Liar."

As soon as the set was over, the audience cheered for almost five solid minutes for an encore. They were rewarded for their efforts when Jett and the Blackhearts came back out and sang "Crimson and Clover."

And after, through the Oak Grove, you could still hear the shouts of the wound-up audience, who were ready to hear Joan Jett again and again.

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Tommy Conwell and his Young Rumlbers admittedly came to IUP to "get down and party," and party they did on May 6 in Fisher Auditorium to a small but feverishly enthusiastic audience.

The Young Rumlbers played tunes from Rumble, their second album, and also played songs from their first album, Walkin' on the Water. After clearing it with the audience, the band played two songs that will appear on their third, as yet untitled album.

Local band D.A. Rebmi opened for the Philadelphia rockers, playing well-received songs from their usual repertoire. Rebmi then played a cover of Conwell's "I'm Not Your Man" as Conwell himself ran onstage to do the vocals.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers delivered exactly what they promised--good old rock and roll--Philadelphia style.

--Compiled by Amy Thewes and Liz Evans



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Below left: Tommy Conwell rocks IUP with his Philadelphia band.

Above: The Young Rumlbers add a little fun to their Indiana show.



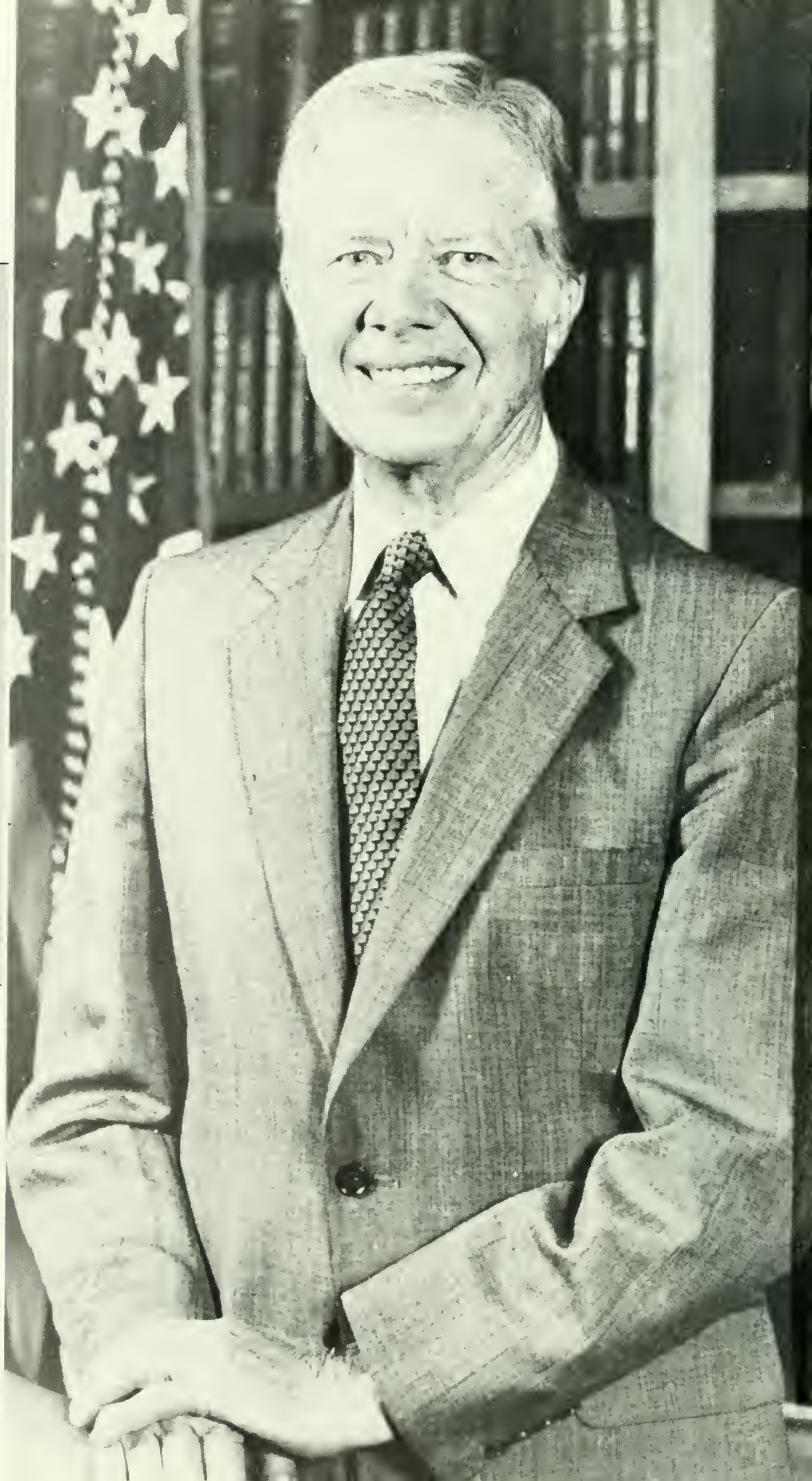
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Right: Jimmy Carter spoke to a full house in April on international issues.



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Above: Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner speaks in Fisher Auditorium.



To expand the educational experience, IUP brought several distinguished lecturers to the student body and Indiana community.

Among the guest speakers were opera star Beverly Sills, who spoke of her life experiences and the role of women in society. Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner better clarified *glasnost* and US-USSR relations. Former president Jimmy Carter lectured about Middle Eastern affairs.

"Because of political accidents, because of political philosophy, because of ancient prejudices and hatreds, the leaders (in the Middle East) are the obstacles," Carter said. Once the differences are understood and overcome, Carter added, peace shall come to the Middle East.

Carter believes the unrest in that area of the world could eventually lead the U.S. into a war with the Soviet Union.

"I've always thought, and still think, that if there ever evolves a direct military confronta-

Talks Focused on the World

tion between the superpowers, it will not start in Europe. It's very likely to start in the Middle East."

Almost to waylay any fear of confrontation, Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner tried to explain the Soviet rationale.

"We are not asking you to trust us, we're saying check us out, watch us." He continued by explaining the differences between the peoples of each country and their histories and how that affected their present political stances.

Glasnost, Pozner said, is not equivalent to "free speech," as Americans think. It can be expanded to mean "voices," which means "making yourself heard." Soviet citizens, he added, do not think as Americans do because "the Soviets are not democratically minded."

But while Carter and Pozner were speaking about international interests, Beverly Sills spoke about her life, career and the advancement of women.

"My brothers would go to college and I would get married," Sills said of her father's plans for his children. Getting married was not for her.

She spoke of how women in the theater business were thought of and how much her father disapproved of her musical career.

Sills and her father did reconcile after she began touring with a major theatrical company.

"My father and I reconciled, and he even said I had a sweet voice," Sills said. A high point in her career came when a show she was doing sold out in 27 minutes.

Sills announced at a press conference at IUP that she would leave the position of general director of the New York City Opera later this year.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



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Above: "60 Minutes" newsman Ed Bradley delivers his speech to a crowd in Fisher Auditorium.



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Left: Opera singer Beverly Sills signs autographs after her speech.

The 1988 Activities Fair gave everyone in Indiana a chance to check out the different activities sponsored by groups on the IUP campus.

Among the organizations participating in the fair were Activities Board, the Oak, Amnesty International, the French club, the Anthropology club, Student Government Association, Student Senate Association and the Residence Hall Association.

Every year groups such as these gather together in the Multi-Purpose Room of the HUB to demonstrate what their organizations' special interests are. This gives students an opportunity to look at different programs and see if they're interested in joining a particular club or organization. It

Fair Entices Indiana



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Above: Ted Pappas works at the Amnesty International booth at the Activities Fair.

also helps to give the groups a chance to make themselves available to the IUP community.

The fair usually runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accommodate students who have classes all day or for those who have night classes. The organizations bring items representing themselves such as scrapbooks, photographs, membership applications, periodicals and pamphlets, and any other tangible evidence the group may have to show what they have to offer.

The fair also gives the organizations a chance to make a small profit by selling such things as food, yearbooks and clothing. Some of the displays were equipped with VCRs, stereos and slide projectors. The groups used anything they could to attract the students to their booths.

Since this year was an election year, there were booths set up to encourage students to register to vote and help them make their decisions about which candidate to chose for president. Religious groups also participated in the fair by giving out literature on the beliefs of their particular organization and urging students to attend their meetings.

The Activities Fair is a good way for students and faculty alike to understand more about the special interest organizations of IUP.

--Amy Thewes

Below right: Eric Baratta distributes buttons at the Activities Board booth.



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Below: Patrick Trimble provides information about the Anthropology club to Activities Fair visitors.

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Left: Two crash test dummies encourage people to buckle up for safety.

Right: Robin Crowe entertains the crowd at his November concert.



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Above: Dave Binder provides an evening of James Taylor at the HUB.



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What a year for activities!

Events included in the Activities Board year were the AB gong show, the AB lasershow, the James Bond film festival and an English puppet show.

But there's more. Comedians included were Wayne Federman, Kevin Hughes, Jedda Jones, Stu Moss, Marty Putz, Rondell Sheridan and Steve Trash.

AB: Bigger and Better Than Ever

Not to mention hypnotist Dick Hazley, the Pirates' opener and two ventriloquists--Jim Barber and Lynn & friends.

AB provided music galore with artists such as the Clarks, Robin Crowe, 11th Hour, the Heretics, Donnie Iris, Picture This, Triple XXX, Chill Factor, The Flow, Dave Binder, Jane Powell and Carl Rosen.

There was also a sixties hippies Bermuda Triangle.

Blockbuster films that AB showed this year were A Fish Called Wanda, Big, Bull Durham, Good Morning Vietnam, Moonstruck, Raw and Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

What's in store for next year? Guess we'll just have to wait and see.

--Amy Thewes



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Above: Comedian Steve Trash performs at the AB Comedy Club with his own unique brand of humor.

Right: Steve Trash blows bubbles as part of his act.



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Right: Buddy the Dog served as the Activities Board's mascot for the 1989 Pre-Exam Jam.



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Above: A Grateful Dead band, Solar Circus, performs as part of the Pre-Exam Jam festivities.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

It was an interesting seven days. The Activities Board treated us to 17 of the best activities anyone could ask for to help relieve the pressure of the oncoming finals week. They brought Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers, Steven Wright, Four Guys Standing Around Singing, New York City Swing Band, Solar Circus, The Cynics and Indiana's own, Wrecking Crew. Not to mention Cabbage Patch Doll parachuting, tie-dying, Lou the Fire Juggler, a carnival and mascot, Buddy.

The week began with the final act of the AB Comedy Club which featured the madness of Steven Wright. He unceremoniously produced lines which caused a full-house Fisher

Pre-Exam Jam 1989

Auditorium to roar.

Because of the nasty weather, many of the events were held in the HUB multi-purpose room, but that didn't seem to keep anyone from not enjoying themselves. Students came to tie dye their shirts, sheets and other clothing articles while listening to the sounds of Solar Circus, a psychedelic band working out of New Jersey.

Urged to bang their heads, hundreds of IUP students showed up ready for a great show by Indiana's own Wrecking Crew. The Board promoted this band as the metal band to top all metal bands they have brought to IUP. They were right. The audience loved the sounds of their original music. They feel that by playing their own music, instead of covers of popular songs, they would become more successful. They certainly were at IUP.

To appeal to another crowd, the AB also brought the Cynics, a Pittsburgh sixties garage rock band to play. About 270 people came to hear the band in the Multi-purpose room because of the weather. Because of a change in group members, the Cynics didn't have the organ background, but their raw, steely sound still came through.

With the AB's reasoning that "too much is never enough," Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers, whose video "If We Never Meet Again" hit number one on MTV, came to Fisher to round out the week of entertainment. Not only was the audience treated to the band's sounds, but several were picked to party with the band back stage after the show. Now that's entertainment.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr.



Chrissy Abi-Nader

Above: Comedian Steven Wright brought his unique humor to IUP for a sold-out show in Fisher Auditorium.



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Above: The Pre-Exam Jam Carnival featured booths and entertainment.

Right: Duke staffer Mike Wojcik prepares to write on the *Penn's* computer system.



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Above: Patty Jaconetta, staff manager, checks her notes while waiting to use a terminal.



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Right: Jaconetta is filmed for WTAE-TV's 11 o'clock news.



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Fraternity exists everywhere, even in the cutthroat world of journalism.

The staffs of the *Penn* and the *Duke* of Duquesne University proved that when they joined together to produce the *Duke* on the IUP campus February 15, after the *Duke* staff was locked out of its office by the Duquesne SGA.

Alleging financial mismanagement and election fraud against *Duke* editor Rebecca Drumm, the student government at Duquesne, which oversees the newspaper, changed the locks on the *Duke* office to prevent the paper from publishing.

The story was widely reported in the regional media, and the *Penn* staff offered their facilities to the *Duke*. Despite offers from other universities, the *Duke* staff made the trek to IUP to produce their paper. Barred from using "*The Duke*" on their masthead, the editors chose the *Free Press* as the name of the publication.

Penn Helps Locked-Out Paper

The *Duke* saga began when the Duquesne Student Government Association, in a closed-session meeting, revoked the constitution of the paper, ending its rights to publish a paper with the university name. Duquesne SGA president Happy Meltzer alleged that an off-campus bank account kept by the *Duke* was jeopardizing the tax-exempt status of the university. He also alleged that the election of Drumm to the position of editor-in-chief, which includes a full Duquesne scholarship, had been fraudulent.

Another concern of the SGA appeared to be the publication of a birth control advertisement in the paper. The SGA requested the *Duke* discontinue the ad for Family Planning Services of Pittsburgh because birth control is not supported by the Catholic university.

Despite media inference that the ad was the reason for the conflict with the SGA, Duquesne student senator Michael Casey denied that it had anything to do with the revocation of the paper's constitution.

The *Duke* staff journeyed to IUP with a commitment to publish a paper. Although their trip was kept from the media, television crews, reporters and photographers camped out in the *Penn* offices awaiting the arrival of the suspended paper's staff.

Penn staff members were also waiting to show the visiting staff how to operate the computer system. With photographers and reporters bustling around them, the *Duke* staff began hammering out their version of the conflict.

When the staff began printing in their own facilities, without editor Drumm, who was suspended from the position, letters to the editor showed overwhelming support for the *Duke* and condemnation of the actions of the SGA.

-- Mig Knaub



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Above: *Penn* assistant news editor Mig Knaub watches a *Duke* staffer type a story.



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Left: A *Pittsburgh Press* reporter questions Drumm about the incident when she came to publish her paper at IUP.

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SPORTS





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Sports

The IUP sports teams gave everyone good things to look at this year

Many colleges and universities are beginning to take a look at IUP for its sports department. Sports is becoming more and more well-known because of the excellence our teams have demonstrated coming from a Division II school.

But sports is much more than just that. It's a feeling of camaraderie between players and coaches. And it's the pride that goes into practices to help make our teams as good as they are.

Sports Editor

Stephanie Fitzgerald

Assistant

Megan Altemus

As the saying goes, practice makes perfect, especially for the sports.

Below: The members of intramural teams hustle to the finish line.



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Above: A graceful diver competes in the swimming intramurals. Right: A runner struggles to beat the rivals of other teams.



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Competition and Team Spirit

The 1988-89 season proved to be another excellent one for IUP's intramural athletics, now in its fifteenth year under the direction of Royden P. Grove.

Five records were broken this year: the 100 yard individual medley in swimming and the 200 meter dash, 400 and 800 meter relays for the men and the 3000 meter run for the women in track.

A new sport, co-ed wallyball, was added to the intramural calendar of activities with 16 teams competing in the tournament. Total Chaos was crowned its first champion with Gods of War placing second.

Volleyball continues to be one of intramural's most popular sports in both the men's and women's division as well as co-ed.

Out of 33 total teams, two fraternities came out on top in the men's division. Pi Kappa Phi took top honors after defeating Phi Sigma Kappa's "A" team, which placed second.

In the women's division, Wanted for Murder finished in first place out of 21 total teams with Sure Thing winning the runner-up position.

The Alabama Slammers were crowned co-ed champions, volley-

ball's largest division, in a tournament that involved a total of 53 teams. Idiots Under Pressure received second place honors.

Intramural wrestling saw a rise in participation and interest this year as the fight to reinstate varsity wrestling continues.

Finishing in first place with 75 total points was the Tourniquets with Cigi's Team following behind in second place with 61 points. Twelve teams competed in the wrestling event.

Besides team honors, intramurals also recognized individual champions in the 126 pounds to heavyweight divisions.

In a first for the program, intramurals most popular sport, men's softball, was unable to finish its tournament due to the inclement weather.

However, out of a field of 59 teams, the final four included the Brew Crew, Alpha Chi Rho, the Original Sinhouse and last year's softball champs, Phi Delta Theta "A."

Aside from other intramural sports such as basketball, tennis, swimming, etc., the program also sponsors the Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

This year, Dress Socks won IUP's

Both of these are taught to non-athletic people through intramurals at IUP.

men's division and went on to compete in the Regional Festival held on the Ohio State University campus. The team advanced to the quarterfinal round before being eliminated from competition.

In the women's division, Attitude took top honors but did not attend the Regional Festival.

Finally, in the intramural All-Points Race, Phi Sigma Kappa clinched first place with an overall point score of 194.5, beating out runner-up Tau Kappa Epsilon's 161 overall point score.

Dawgs of War won the Residence Hall division with 81 overall points.

--Lori Rickard



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Success Still Rolls On

The 1988 soccer team celebrates its 15th winning season in 20 years.

Big wins over Division I Pitt, Georgetown and Virginia Commonwealth University helped IUP's soccer team post an 11-6-1 record for the team's 15th winning season in 20 years.

IUP closed out its season with a 2-0 victory over Pitt, with the team's leading scorer, Rich Whitmore, chipping in both goals. Whitmore, a sophomore from State College, finished the season with 10 goals and six assists.

The other two wins against Division I teams came during the VCU Soccer Classic, held in Richmond, Va.

IUP's goalie Brian Connell, from Indiana, received the most valuable player award at the tournament for his 36 saves in 1-0 and 3-1 victories and six shutouts.

While the offense often means a lot in terms of wins and losses, it was the Indian defense which held strong all season. The fact that IUP's opponents scored 28 goals in 18 games is a bit deceiving until you consider 18 of the goals came in three games. Take out those three scores and the defense allowed only .66 goals per game.

Overall, Indian coach Vince Celtnieks felt the season was very successful.

"The kids this year had a desire to play," he said. "More importantly they were the type of players who got along with each other and were hardworking."

"We had a quality group of players, who were aggressive, and they have nothing to be ashamed about this season."

Celtnieks also felt that in addition to the wins over Division I teams, the 3-1 victory at California and the 4-0 shutout of Gene-

va were big wins.

"At California the team played a game which we could use as a standard of play for the rest of the season. That was our best game fundamentally," Celtnieks said. "In the Geneva game we played a solid four quarters scoring four goals which was the most in one game for us all year."

-- Courtesy of IUP Sports Information

IUP	OPP
1 Robert Morris	2
1 Allegheny	1
4 Geneva	0
2 St. Francis	0
0 Gannon	7
1 St. Vincent	0
1 Georgetown	0
3 Virginia Comm.	1
1 Bloomsburg	2
2 Frostburg	0
3 California	1
1 Slippery Rock	0
2 Westminster	1
1 Lock Haven	4



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Row 1: Dave Dougherty, Jack Pacalo, Tim Schoener. Row 2: Joe Glowaski, Marcel Verbaas, Steve Morris, Hardy Hill, Lorne LaPorte, Demetrios Demetriades, Scott Stancombe, John Yelich, Ed Gorski, Matt Jozwiak, Brian Connell. Row 3: Coach Vince Celtnieks, Basil Nyabadaza, Don Anderson, Pat Nemo, Rich Guzur, Kevin Miller, Junichi Nagaki, Tim Murphy, Todd Trinidad, Rich Whitmore, Chris Bach, Andy Hall, Mark Schrecengost, Owen Dougherty.



Joe Wojcik

Below: Mark Schrecengost shoots a pass off of his head.



Joe Wojcik



Joe Wojcik

Left: Matt Jozwiak steals the ball away from the competition. Above: Goalie Brian Connell doesn't let the Lock Haven offense rattle him.

1988 Team Gives Its All

But despite the effort, the Lady Indians have a losing season.

For the 1988 IUP women's volleyball team, the fall season was like riding a rollercoaster. The season's record stands at 7 wins and 22 losses.

Assistant coach Mark Pavlik often commented during the season that the team played aggressively during the games and practice sessions, but everyone just needed to work together.

Despite a semester of mishaps and accidents, ranging from one

player's broken ankle early in the season to the team van breaking down, the season proved rewarding to several individuals and a good reflection for the entire team.

Sophomore Stacy Markel, a middle blocker and key player for the team, made a comeback after three weeks of not playing because of a broken ankle and received three honors at the season's close.

Markel, along with freshman Vicki Erdman, acquired the "Top Vote Getter of the All Tournament Team" at the PSAC Western Conference Playoffs held at Clarion in November. Pavlik said only the top six players in the division receive this award and IUP was fortunate to have two of the six players honored.

In addition to those awards, Markel also made the All Atlantic Team when she was selected as one of twelve people for this regional team representing 33 in-

stitutions from six states.

A senior member of the team also attained a great honor when the season ended, but this award, however, was directed toward academics rather than physical capabilities.

Tina Rauch received the Academic All American award, a national athletic honor. Rauch was placed on the third team of GTE-/COSIDA, an organization that focuses on athletes with high academic achievements.

Rauch had a consistent 3.9 average from her freshman to senior years.

Since Rauch played her final season, she had only one thing to say about winning the award.

"It's a really nice way to leave."

-- Cleo Logan

W	California	15-8, 15-8, 15-2, 10-15, 14-16
W	Shippensburg	15-13, 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 8-15
L	Slippery Rock	15-17, 8-15, 12-15
L	Gannon	10-15, 6-15, 11-15
W	Westchester	15-10, 15-5, 15-3, 9-15
L	Slippery Rock	2-15, 3-15, 12-15
L	Allegheny	13-15, 7-15, 5-15
Gannon Coca-Cola Classic		
L	Buffalo	7-15, 9-15, 14-16
L	Clarion	4-15, 3-15, 15-12, 11-15
L	Ashland	10-15, 7-15, 15-12, 11-15
L	Gannon	17-15, 2-15, 8-15, 15-13, 13-15
L	Slippery Rock	11-15, 8-15, 15-3, 19-17, 5-15
L	Edinboro	15-17, 10-15, 5-15
IUP Crimson and Gray Classic		
L	Ashland	1-15, 6-15, 15-13, 6-15
L	Ashland	8-15, 15-17, 8-15
W	Pitt-Johnstown	15-6, 15-11, 15-5
W	Bloomsburg	15-3, 15-9, 15-17, 15-13
L	Clarion	15-10, 11-15, 6-15, 2-15
L	Youngstown	16-14, 10-15, 13-15, 8-15
L	Edinboro	9-15, 9-15, 15-6, 7-15
L	Juniata	3-15, 9-15, 5-15
L	Slippery Rock	15-13, 9-15, 8-15, 12-15
Buffalo Classic		
W	Lemoyne	15-7, 15-0, 15-0
L	Youngstown	11-15, 15-6, 6-15, 15-9, 14-16
L	Buffalo	5-15, 11-15, 14-16
L	Clarion	12-15, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6, 15-17
PSAC Division Championships		
L	Clarion	8-15, 11-15, 9-15, 9-15
W	California	15-6, 13-15, 15-5, 15-11
W	Slippery Rock	15-11, 15-9, 15-8
L	Edinboro	7-15, 13-15, 1-15



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Tina Rauch, Diana Schwartz. Row 2: Terry Deter, Vicki Erdman, Astrid Boer, Tina Jenks, Elaine Engle, Karen Knaub. Row 3: Kim Fujiwara, Teresa Shellenberger, Molly Miles, Stacy Markel, Vicki Herring, Becky Verzenski, Linda Nestler.



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Below: Karen Knaub is ready and looking for the ball to come her way.



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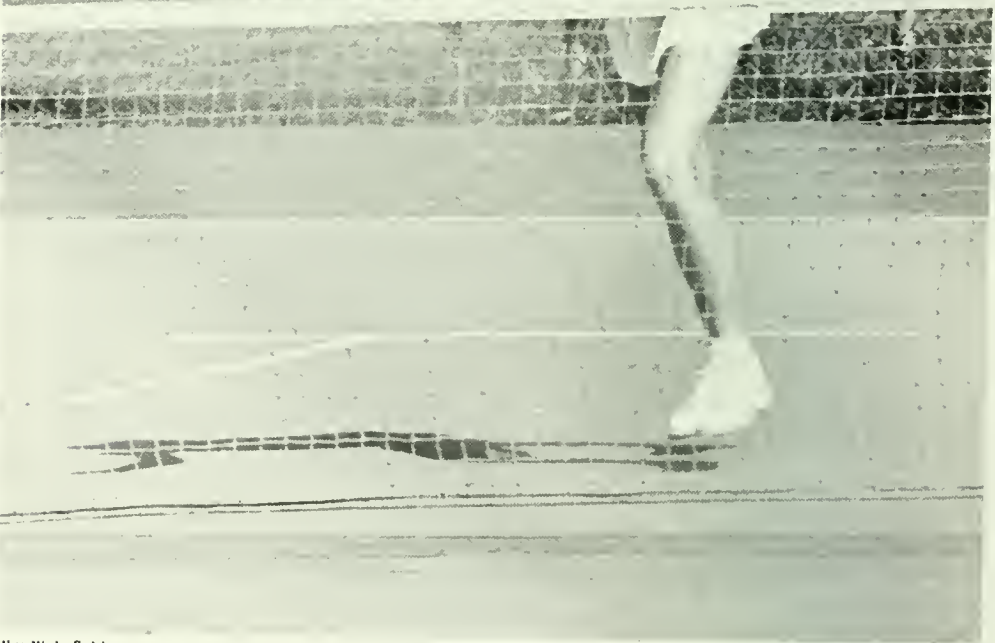
Joe Wojcik

Left: Linda Nestler prepares herself for the next shot from the opponent. Above: Becky Verzenski, Linda Nestler and Molly Miles take time to smile for the camera



Jim Wakefield

Above: Lee Rideout gets ready to return the ball. Right: Stefanie Wilson shows off her swing.



Jim Wakefield

Netters Work Wonders

The 1988 women's tennis team make short work of the opponents in an almost flawless season.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the only story available for print was the PSAC tournament.

Taking third place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, the women's tennis team arrived back October 22 after two days of competition with the 14 state schools.

The conference was hosted by Edinboro at the Penn Briar Club in Erie.

Freshman Lee Rideout was seeded second for the first flight of singles. Having a bye for the first round, Rideout played her first match in the second round with a victory over Millersville.

In the third flight of singles, Susan Crist received a bye and won her second round match against Edinboro. She was then defeated by Clarion's No. 3 player.

Niki Frisk was seeded No. 1 for the fourth flight of singles. She also re-

ceived a bye and defeated Kutztown for her second round match. Frisk placed second in the All Conference Team for the fourth flight.

Sue Sippel also received a bye and won her first round match against Bloomsburg. In her third round match, Sippel lost to Clarion in the semi-finals.

In the sixth flight of singles, unseeded Adrienne Keenan won her first round match against East Stroudsburg. She also defeated the No. 1 seed for flight six from Shippensburg. She lost a three-setter to Slippery Rock in the semi-finals.

In doubles action, No. 1 team Rideout and Crist received a bye their first round match and defeated Millersville in the second round. In the semi-finals they lost in three sets to Clarion.

The No. 2 team of Sippel and Frisk

won their first round match against California. In the second round match they lost in three sets to Bloomsburg.

Coach Jackie Albenze is looking forward to next year as IUP completed the season with a 13-2 record, the best record in the four years that she coached.

--Courtesy of *The Penn* and Kristin Caruso



IUP Sports Information

Kneeling: Niki Frisk, Susan Sippel, Adrienne Keenan, Susan Crist. Standing: Coach Jackie Albenze, Stefanie Wilson, Renee Tangretti, Lori Patterson, Lee Rideout, Kristin Hussian.

IUP		OPP
6	Lock Haven	3
8	Duquesne	1
8	Frostburg	1
9	California	0
8	Carnegie Mellon	1
8	Fairmont State	1
8	Allegheny	0
4	Pitt	5
9	Duquesne	0
9	Marywood	0
7	Bloomsburg	2
9	West Chester	0
1	Clarion	8
7	Slippery Rock	1
6	Edinboro	0

Success doesn't come easy for Indians

Despite a great season, the 1988 Indians were stopped in the playoffs by Millersville.

The defending Pennsylvania Conference champion and nationally-ranked fourth Division II Indians began the '88 season with hopes of dominating the conference and state on the way to taking it all in the national championship. The Indians went to the edge, which came in the form of a cliff.

"On paper an 8-3 record looks good," head coach Frank Cignetti said. "But it's disappointing for the coaching staff. When you set high goals you have expectations."

The Indians set high goals in '87, and last season they went into the first-round national playoff at Central

Florida with a 9-1 record only to lose 10-2. It came around again this season. With their national playoff bid, the Indians received the opportunity to host Millersville, and to snuff out the Marauders and any doubts that they deserved a shot at the national title.

IUP opened their season by defeating Lock Haven at George P. Miller Stadium 31-17. Against Towson State, the Indians scraped by the Tigers 24-21. Kicker John Sandstrom broke a school record of 23 field goals set between '77-'80 by Kurt Bowers.

The Indians routed Edinboro in their third home game 27-7 before traveling to Golden Eagle territory to roll over Clarion 51-10.

After their 5-0 start, the Indians suffered back-to-back road losses to Portland State of Oregon, 20-17, and Shippensburg, 24-13. The Portland Vikings dropped the Indians from 12th in national rankings and the Red Raiders cost them the Pennsylvania Conference Crown.

Then they traveled to Slippery Rock where they cracked the Rock 38-0. Pehanick belted out a top performance, completing 21-of-31 pass attempts for

224 yards. The defense held PC leading rusher Greg Pattera, who averaged 131.7 yards a game, to 53 yards on 20 attempts.

IUP stayed on the road and defeated Bloomsburg 32-7. Pehanick hit 18 of 27 for three TDs.

The Indians closed out the regular season with a 41-14 drubbing at Southern Connecticut.

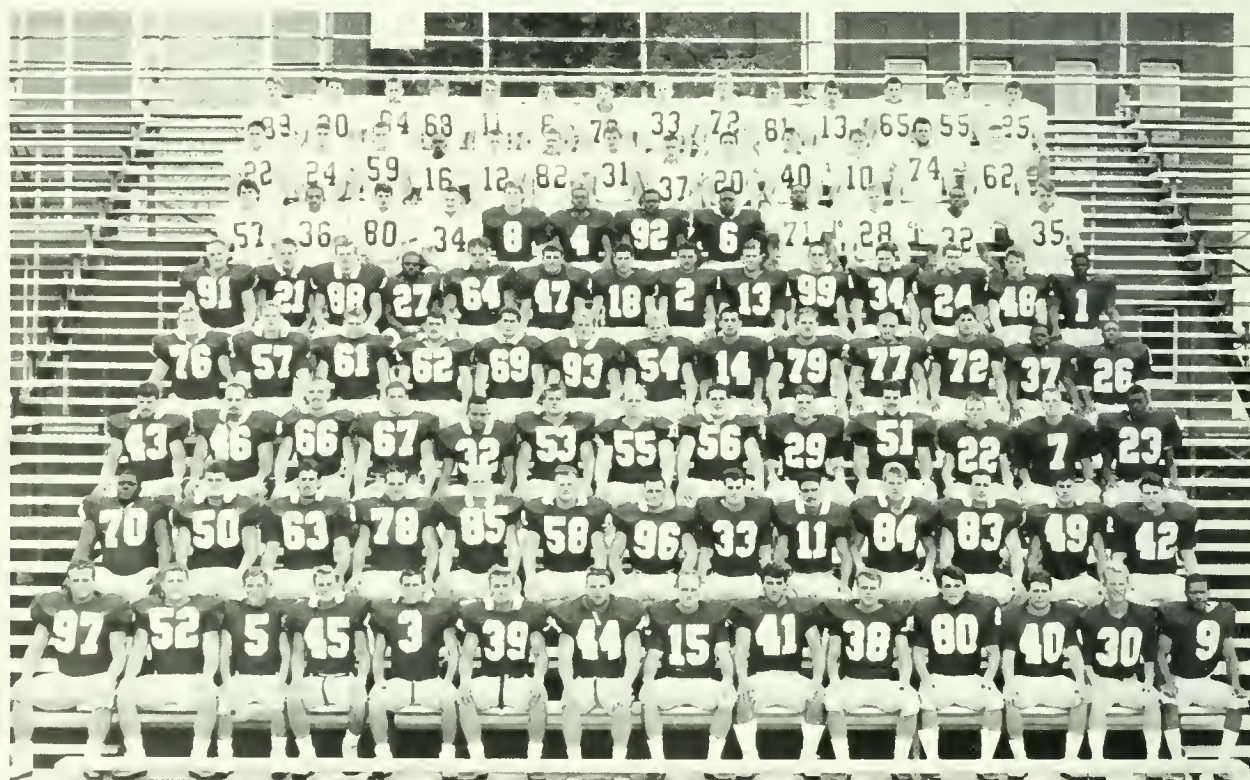
Sandstrom had two field goals and passed Larry Monsilovich's mark for career points (222) set between '69-'71. Sandstrom, during the '88 season, also set IUP records for field goals (29) and extra points (127).

After an 8-2 regular season, there was to be no national championship as the Indians fell 27-24 to Millersville.

For '88, the Indians ranked second in PC West, third in the Lambert poll, was a playoff entrant and finished 14th in the nation.

--D.K. Draksler

IUP	OPP
31 Lock Haven	17
24 Towson State of Md	21
27 Edinboro	7
51 Clarion	10
17 Portland State	20
23 Shippensburg	24
34 California	0
38 Slippery Rock	0
32 Southern Connecticut	7
24 Millersville	27



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Eugene Dellumonache, Scott Parker, Jim Hostler, Darren Cottrill, Tom Fedcoe, Dean Cottrill, Kevin McMullan, Jim Pehanick, Steve Girting, Bob Fulton, Tom Gibbons, Rick Bouch, John Sandstrom, Elise Ferguson Row 2: Wilfred Henderson, Shawn Kunes, Jim Uncaapher, Mike Muscella, Paul Kovell, Bryon Whipkey, Mike Yorlo, Bill Heyser, John Fetchkan, Jerry Langton, Matt Cirrocca, Nick Pascarella, Paul Palamara Row 3: Frank Urbaniak, Joe Donati, Ed Kackmarek, Mike Egan, Ken Brown, Rob Zook, Dwayne Fishel, Paul Cerro, Rex Pynos, Jay Reckard, Jim Wehner, Phil Kinney, Andrew Hill Row 4: Jim Miller, Tom Keller, Terry Howell, Ron Coleman, Steve Poleski, Ed Novski, Paul DeHaven, Tony Allucci, Randy Kiser, Andy Bozzo, Lou Soffiotti, Paul Samuels, Bill Green Row 5: Stan Celich, Brian Krevetski, Tom Bowser, Raphael Abercrombie, Jeff Johnson, Steve Trier, Bob Suman, Bill Washbaugh, Mike Papik, Mark Richards, Chris Hasley, Doug Adamovich, Kevin Pettigrew, Rodney Dotson Row 6: Doug Schreiber, Reggie Beckley, Tim O'Rourke, Tony Cicoria, Rob Grims, Rich Stevenson, Sean Detwiler, Sean McCaskill, Marvin Denson, Mike Melito, Lance Thomas, Sam Cook Row 7: Cliff Carey, Alvin Thomas, Scott Hudson, James Iaw, Dave Schoppe, Mark Karpinski, Craig Cunningham, Erik Rodenberg, Andy Leopold, Rick Zandler, Mark Leuendosky, Scott Miller, Jason Frenchik Row 8: Mark Evans, Scott Teeters, Bob Simpson, Rich Brown, Lou Skarosi, Chris Miller, Terry Unger, Greg Steeber, Jerry Moyer, Christian Hassinger, Kirk Schinosi, Jason Furlani, Brian Allen, Jim Davidson



Joe Wojcik

Left: Darren Cottrill walks off the field with a discouraged look on his face. Below: Ray Brown avoids his defenders as he runs up the field.



Joe Wojcik



Joe Wojcik

Above: James Law contemplates his next defensive play.

A Banner Year For 1988 Indians



Above: Coach Rogish pensively watches the game.

Bill Muhlack





Bill Muhlack

Left: Team support-a key element to success. Below: Kevin McMullan has the look of determination.



Bill Muhlack

Left: The defensive line begins their three-game undefeated streak.



Bill Muhlack

Right: "I think I broke a nail." Below: Stephanie Ruszkay tries to stop the offensive play.



Joe Wojcik



Amy O'Neill

Above: The IUP Indians playing aggressive defense.



Rose Schellema

Indians struggle for a winning season

IUP's women's field hockey team won eight of their last 10 games to finish the season with a 10-8 record, ranking them 12th of 34 teams in the NCAA's east-em region.

The Indians began the season with a 3-0 trouncing over Carnegie Mellon University, but for the next seven games, the ladies won only once again in a 1-0 victory at Mansfield.

Sandwiched around the wins were five shut-outs of IUP and 3-1 loss to Frostburg State of Md. On the field IUP was outshout, outhustled and obviously the lesser team.

Coach Kofie Montgomery, in her 11th season at the helm, said things were really bad at this point.

"We were playing Millersville in the Salisbury tournament, and got blown out 7-0 in a game we could have won," Montgomery said. "Our girls weren't going to the ball aggressively, or making crisp passes on the ground and their heads weren't in the game

at all."

After the Millersville loss, Montgomery sat the team down and went over some of the mistakes she saw recurring every game and the need for a different attitude of the field.

Following the pep talk the team rebounded for a 2-1 win over Oneota, NY. The Indians then rolled over St. Bonaventure and Bethany with 3-0 and 6-0 respective shutouts. IUP won again at home against Dickinson 2-1 before losing to Cortland 2-0.

In IUP's final five games, the Indians dropped a 3-1 decision to Shippensburg, upset nationally ranked Slippery Rock 1-0, shutout Washington & Jefferson 2-0 and Hiram, Ohio, 3-0 and ended the season with a 2-1 over a 13-3 team from Alma, Mich.

IUP will be graduating two seniors in May, Kim Simon and Lori Peteres. Simon led the team in points this year with 10-goals and one assist. Peter played in the full back position all season, and helped the Indians shutout

Although they had a bad start, the team came back and won their last eight out of ten.

seven opponents. Both players earned four letters in field hockey.

Montgomery believes the team returning next year will be a stronger team; the majority of players will have field experience.

-- Courtesy of IUP Sports Information



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Lori Garrison, Diana Reinhard, Becca Joyce, Lori Peters, Kim Simon, Julia Clark, Paula Smith, Tracey Bower. Row 2: Maureen Dube, Annette Roijaards, Michelle Mowrer, Chris Seitz, Stephanie Ruskay, Cynthia Lee, Jenny Callahan, Stacy Reed. Row 3: Coach Kofie Montgomery, Jen Walters, Heidi Keyser, Tina Landis, Krista Pletchler, Keca Bertolotti, Melanie Jenigen, student coaches Candace Gingrich, Ghazzai Wadood.

IUP	OPP
3 Carnegie Mellon	0
0 Kutztown	2
0 East Stroudsburg	2
1 Frostburg, MD	3
1 Mansfield	0
0 Bloomsburg	4
0 Millersville	7
0 Bentley, MA	3
2 Oneota, NY	1
3 St. Bonaventure	0
1 Mansfield	0
0 Bloomsburg	4
0 Cortland	2
1 Shippensburg	3
1 Slippery Rock	0
2 Wash. and Jeff.	0
3 Hiram, OH	0
2 Alma, MI	1

Right: A fight for the rebound. Below: Mark Maier tries to regain the ball.



Bob Wittman



Joe Wojcik

Above: Coaches Kurt Kanaski and Marty Bell watch the game intensely.



Joe Wojcik

Victory was a long hard struggle

Riding fast and high for the first weeks on the best start an Indian team had since the 1975-76 season, the IUP men's basketball team took it to the hilt before falling out of a potential dominating position.

The Indians knocked off Baptist Bible in their home and season opener before traveling to Mercyhurst then Penn State Capitol. When the Mountain Cats of Pitt-Johnstown came to Memorial Field House, the Indians stuffed them 90-68 to claim their fourth straight victory.

The Indians reveled under head coach Kurt Kanaskie, who served in his first IUP season after three years at Lock Haven.

Kanaskie began the season by combining the best in each player with patience, consistency and intensity. Seniors 6-7 center Tom Chaney, who finished the season with 1,033 points, and 6-2 forward Michael Matthews led the surge that marked the Indian team as a tough opponent early in the season. Matthews, the leading scorer and rebounder left the team for personal reasons after the second conference game, which was more than halfway through the season. Matthews finished the season averaging 15.5 points and 6.5 rebounds. Chaney

wrapped up his final season averaging 15 points and 6.3 rebounds. He led team scoring in 10 games with his season best 26 points against Baptist Bible and copped top rebounder in six games. Freshman guard Mark Maier played an outstanding season and topped individual game scoring with 30 points in two different games.

Kanaskie's starting positions found several different lineups. Sophomore forwards Todd Johns, Danny Michaels and Vince King, guards Marvin Morris, Craig Swen, Maier, Rae Powell and Michael Coleman alternated in starting time or added depth on the bench. Sophomore guards Julius Caye, Randy Stephens and Chris Barnes with sophomore forward Brett Dearing rose to the call when needed.

Despite three straight losses, at Fairmont State and Bloomsburg and a humiliating loss at home against Philadelphia Textile, the team took a 5-3 record on the road, suffered a 105-69 crushing by the Duquesne Dukes and then they came back big.

First, they claimed the championship at the Indiana Auto Dealers Association Holiday Classic, then tripped up Saint Vincent and finally took away the big one. The Indians defeated Gannon, which came to IUP with an

A young team and personal problems plagued the 1988 Indians.

11-1 record and a national ranking of sixth, 76-72.

After rolling over Saint Vincent and Gannon again, the Indians lost 13 games with only one conference win at home against Clarion. The Indians finished with a 10-17 record and 1-11 in the PC West.

--D.K. Draksler



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Dan Michaels, Randy Stephens, Marvin Morris, Todd Johns, Jim Ritchie, Craig Swen, Brett Dearing, Julius Caye, Michael Caye, Michael Coleman, Mark Maier, Michael Matthews, Tom Shaney, Vince King, Chris Barnes.

IUP		OPP
87	Baptist Bible	76
79	Mercyhurst	62
93	Penn State Capitol	70
90	Pitt-Johnstown	68
58	Fairmont State	64
67	Bloomsburg	75
55	Phila. Textile	80
96	Point Park	66
69	Duquesne	105
114	Penn State Capitol	79
55	Glenville	53
81	Saint Vincent	61
76	Gannon	72
56	Lock Haven	66
57	Clarion	64
57	Shippensburg	66
57	Slippery Rock	72
71	California	73
76	Edinboro	77
80	Cheyney	87
50	Lock Haven	65
87	Clarion	81
66	Shippensburg	76
77	Slippery Rock	100
73	California	79
90	Edinboro	94
82	Pitt-Johnstown	87

Swimmers will build on season's losses

Despite a losing season, the women broke all of their records and will receive an academic award.

The women's swimming team broke numerous school records this season and, according to second-season coach Nee, the team will be able to use the experience to build a better and brighter next season.

"The season went really, really well," Nee said. "I brought in a large class of freshmen recruits and they really helped the team considerably. This was my second season as head coach and it was the first year that I

was able to use some of the kids that I brought in myself.

"The women's team broke all of their records. That's going to keep happening for the next couple of years before things start to stabilize."

When looking at the leaders of the swimming team, there were many including Janice Clarkson, who qualified for Nationals in the 500-yard free-style, Lisa Meyer and Jenny Meyers. "Our swimmers should have the same goals and philosophies that I do as a coach. That way everyone knows what we are trying to do and everyone makes sure that it gets done."

Coach Nee also feels the students should have the academics in mind.

"I tell students that nobody is going to become a professional swimmer. They don't exist. Our women are going to receive a NCAA academic award for a combined average of 3.03. The men have a few swimmers with 4.0 averages, so I feel that as long as the swimmers have that in mind, they

can keep everything in perspective."

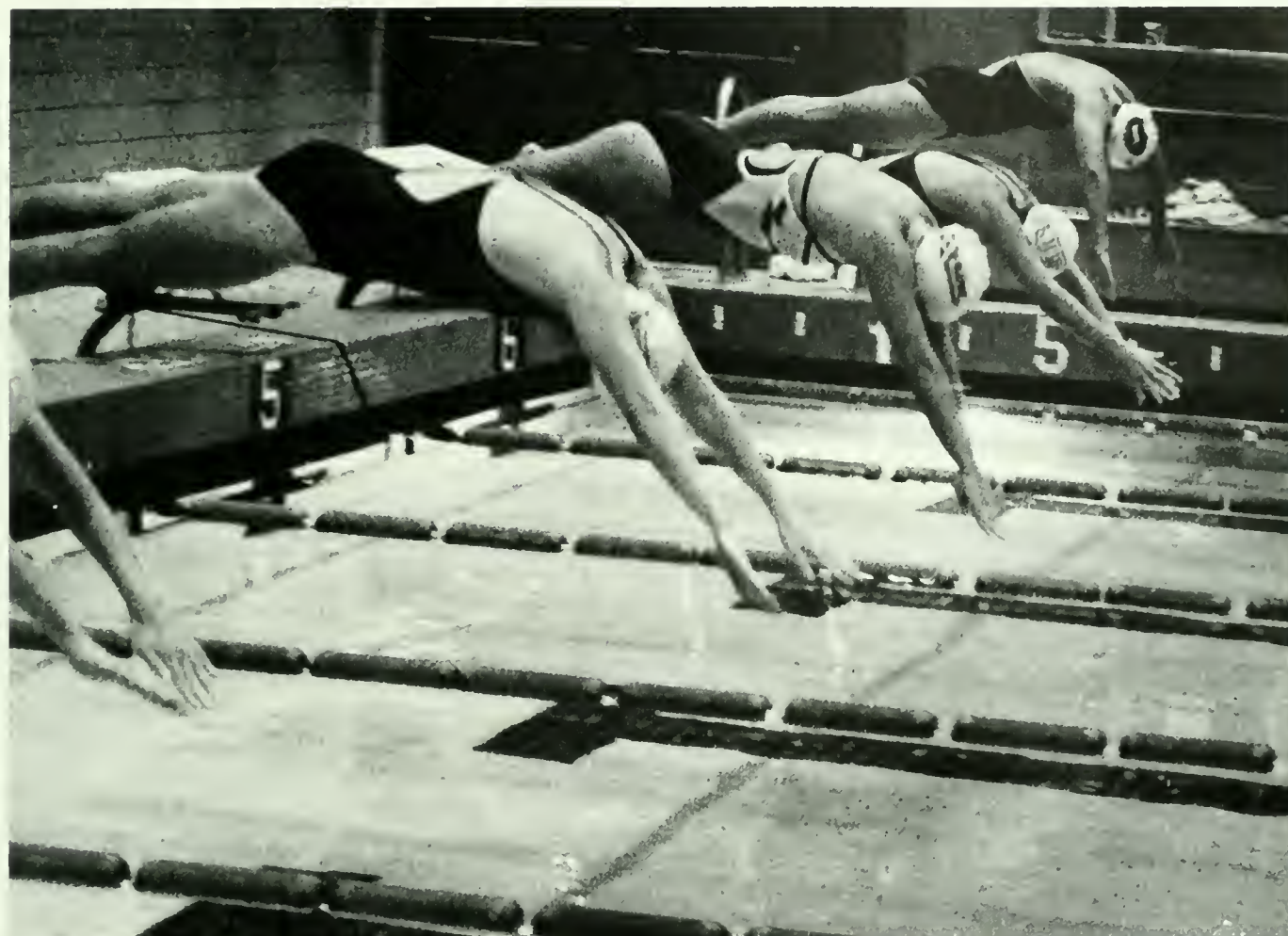
-- Mike Harris

IUP		OPP
143	Westminster	98
129	Ashland	65
117	Bloomsburg	124
132	Shippensburg	111
117	Allegheny	126
117	Edinboro	126
96	Clarion	115
151	Fairmont State	30
91	Slippery Rock	156

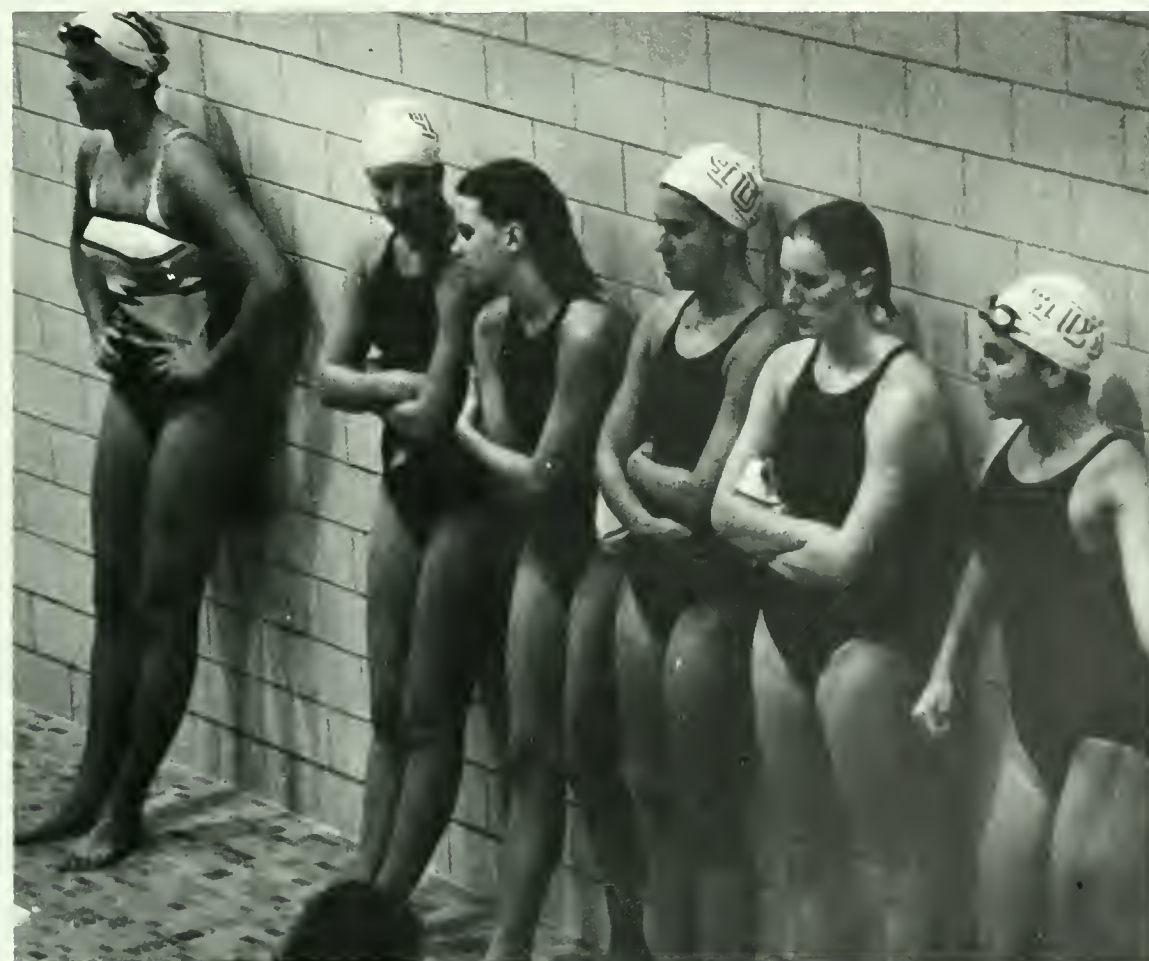


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Bottom Row: Margaret Staton, Tori Hoffman, Ann Fritz, Laura Hanlon, Brenda Lafley, Tracy Zearfoss
Middle: Jenny Meyers, Janice Clarkson, Iva Lovell, Carol Ide Top: Missy Moore, Sue Lucas, Jayme McDonough, Laurie Maycheck, Lisa Meyer, Kim Hoffman



Joy Koob



Joy Koob

Above: Ready. Set. Go! Left: Teammates watch as race goes on.

Gymnasts hoping for another championship

The 1988 team is striving for a repeat performance of last year.

The IUP gymnastics team provided the nation with an encore performance this season after capturing Division II and III National Championships last April.

The encore came when they competed in the Division I Regional meet at Penn State. Entering the competition at fourth place, they emerged as the third place team, beating Pitt.

IUP got off to a good start this season, once again going against numerous Division I foes. The first meet of the season pitted IUP against West Virginia in a home meet. IUP came out on top, beating WVU by more than two points.

The following weekend, IUP traveled to the University of Kentucky, facing tough Division I competition. The

Indians didn't fare as well, placing third with a score of 177.30, behind Ohio State's 183.45 and Kentucky's 178.70.

The team improved in their next meet, raising more than a point to 178.55. But the improvement wasn't enough to keep the University of Maryland team from winning with a score of 180.70. Navy ranked third in the meet with a score of 158.65

Each season, one of the biggest meets IUP attends is the George Washington Invitational. IUP has gotten progressively better each season, and this meet was no exception. IUP finished second of eight teams competing and held a score of 180.25. Temple won the invitational with a 182.90 score. It was at this meet that IUP surpassed the coveted 180 score began closing in on the school's scoring record of 181.70.

IUP tied their record in a meet against the University of Maryland and Louisiana State University held at Maryland. IUP placed third.

The IUP gymnasts reached their goal, setting a record with a score of 182.15 in a meet with Kent State University. Kent State Individual records were set during the season. Senior gymnast Michelle Goodwin upped the all-around scoring record to 37.95 with her performance at the Maryland

meet. In the balance beam competition, she broke her own record of 9.60 with an 9.65.

IUP has been the Pennsylvania Conference Champs consistently since 1983, won the Division II Regionals for four consecutive years and attained the National Championship status last season.

--Brenda L. Clouser

IUP		OPP
176.55	West Virginia	174.50
177.30	Kentucky	178.70
	Ohio State	183.45
178.55	Maryland	180.70
	Navy	158.65
180.25	William & Mary	179.30
179.25	Penn State	180.70
	North Carolina	175.70
181.70	Louisiana State	186.05
	Maryland	183.70
182.15	Kent State	186.15
180.25	Ohio State	185.90
186.25	Pitt	183.60



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Sitting: Lori Henkemeyer, Laura Perfelli, Melanie Morris. Standing: Coach Dan Kendig, Mandi Petruska, Jenn Phelan, Suzanne Oaklander, Michelle Goodwin, Janine Palschakov, Rose Johnson, Tracey Jobes, Jennifer Sokol, Dina Carrieri, Coach Gary Stam.



Rose Scheltema

Left: Laura Perfetti holds her own with elegance. Below: Dina Carrieri prepares herself for her next exercise.



Joe Wojcik



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Above: Michelle Goodwin comforts Laura Perfetti.

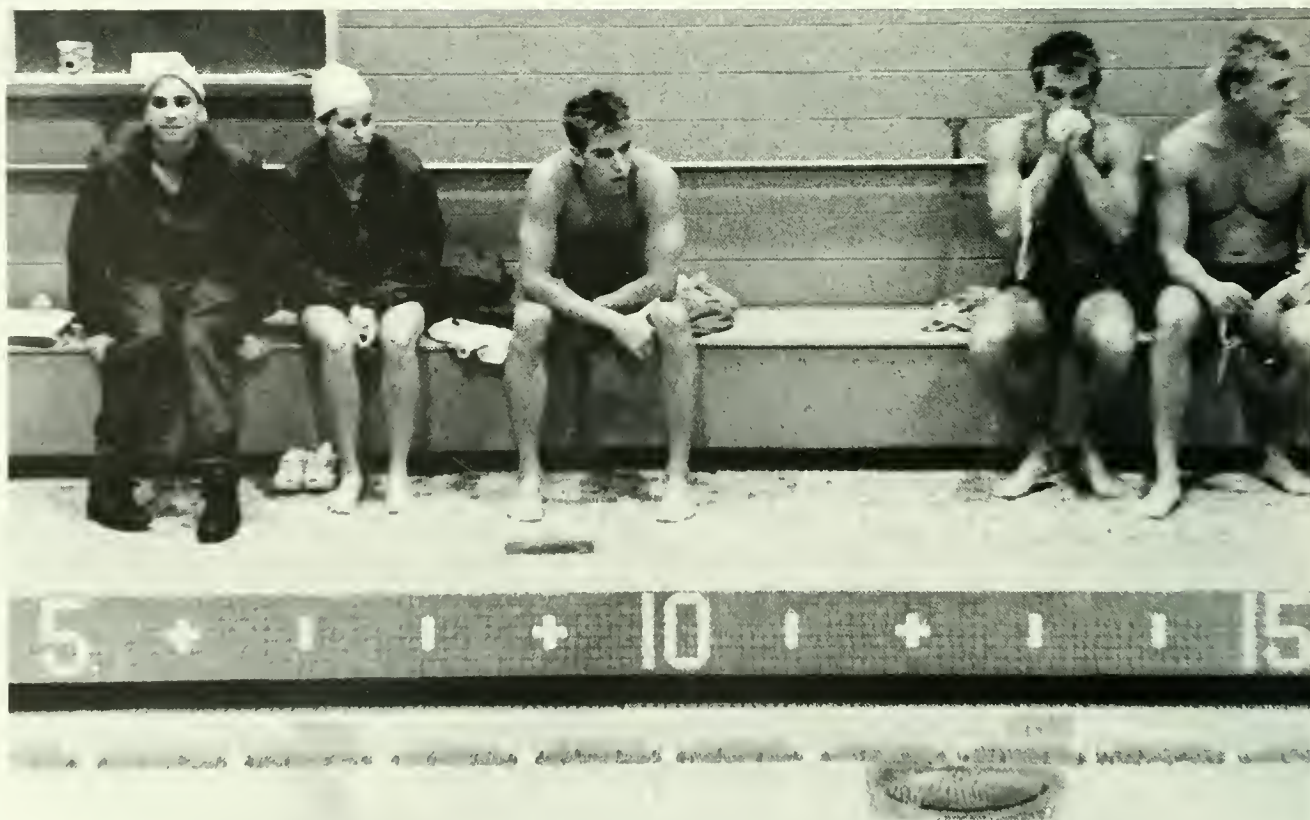
Right: Keith Zanella, Mike McMullen and Eric Neal watch as their teammates race. Below: SPLASH !!! Bottom: Swimmers wait for the next race.



Joy Koob



Joy Koob



Joy Koob

Swimmers get help in successful season

Coach Fran Nee's second season directing IUP's men's swimming and diving team brought the Indians more than their share of success, including a winning 6-3 record, a first-division finish at the Pennsylvania Conference championship meet and three team records.

1988-89 marked the final campaign for Brian Eckenrode, Pete Leroy, Bob Ogoreuc and Keith Zanella, all four-year lettermen.

After starting things off with a first place at the Bloomsburg Relays, IUP posted a dual meet record of 6-3 by scoring more than 100 team points in each of its nine outings.

—Courtesy IUP Sports Information

Freshmen recruits
boost team and
set records



IUP Sports Information

Kneeling: Mike McMullen, Brian Eckenrode, Keith Zanella, Pete LeRoy, Bob Ogoreuc, Mike Parthemore. **Center:** Todd Jones, David Curry, Jim Russell, David Eroh, Eric Neal, Greg Costigan, Andy Powers. **Standing:** Tom Alexander, Tom Fennen, Brian Gallagher, Dan Franciscus, Mike Szsic, Bill Dress, Ryan Berberich.

IUP		OPP
163	Westminster	75
142	Ashland	81
132	Bloomfield	98
102	Shippensburg	128
146.5	Allegheny	94.5
112	Edinboro	129
109	Clarion	129
135	Fairmont	86

Right: Leah Simmons searches for an opening. Below: Coach Jan Kiger calls from the sideline.



Mike Buterbaugh



Mike Buterbaugh

Above: The team pumps themselves up with a high five.



Mike Buterbaugh

1988 is disappointing for the Lady Indians

After surprising all in 1988 and winning the State Championship over Millersville in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and earning a bid to the NCAA Eastern Regional Division II playoffs, no one would have ever thought a season like 1989 would follow.

A 14-12 season that with a few breaks probably could have been 20-6, leaves the positive moments few and far between.

"We just were not consistent this season," senior Laura Santacroce said. "This year's team had overall talent and we should have been a contender for states."

After dropping two games at the Carol Eckman Memorial Tournament in West Chester, the Indians came back to defeat two Division I opponents, Charleston and Gannon.

A loss to Robert Morris followed and the Indians traveled to Davis & Elkins, where they suffered a nine point loss. IUP then displayed in a rematch on Dec. 14 that they could come back strong. Not letting the disappointment of the earlier loss take over, IUP trounced D&E 84-50.

The next big event of the season was the IUP Winter Invitational, which the Indians have won only once in the

last twelve years. This year's tournament was to be no different. After pounding Immaculata, the Indians met Nay for the championship. After staying close and trading leads, the Lady Mids proved to be a scoring threat, 64-59.

All year long IUP played horribly on the road. Going down to the end of the season, it looked like the Indians were finally playing the way they were capable of playing.

In the home finale, IUP sent seniors Margo Hinton, Leanne Santacroce and Laura Santacroce out on a positive note.

"The motivation behind this game was definitely the three seniors going out," head coach Jan Kiger said. "Our seniors wanted it."

Jan Lightcap led the Indian attack with 18 points and 15 rebounds, while Leanne Santacroce earned the WDAD Player of the Game honors.

The Indians defeated Edinboro in the last game of the season on the road, scoring 82-78.

Hinton leaves IUP with a number of records. She holds the single-game assist record with 14, career assist record with 322 and ranks fourth on the all-time scoring record with 1,187 points.

--Mike Buterbaugh

After winning last year's championship, the team finds it hard to recover from losses.



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Above: Coach Jan Kiger, Coach Rick Hall, Coach Joyce Maudie, Lisa Kazenski, Sherri Leysock, Dodie Feagley, Jan Lightcap, Kris Cronemiller, Dina Boyanowski, Margo Hinton, Leah Simmons, Holli Martos, Laura Santacroce, Leanne Santacroce

IUP		OPP
57	West Chester	63
83	Pitt-Johnstown	87
88	Charleston	72
77	Gannon	68
58	Robert Morris	69
71	Davis and Elkins	79
78	Kutztown	76
84	Davis and Elkins	50
60	Bloomsburg	77
70	St. Vincent	65
77	Immaculata	54
59	Navy	64
83	Lock Haven	92
83	Clarion	75
70	Shippensburg	52
71	Slippery Rock	46
58	California	60
59	Pitt-Johnstown	64
62	Edinboro	82
81	St. Francis	74
53	Lock Haven	76
85	Clarion	54
66	Shippensburg	68
80	Slippery Rock	71
78	California	73
82	Edinboro	78

1988 Rifle Team Crushes Opponents

Victory came relatively easy to the team this year, leaving them with only one loss.

The IUP rifle team finished 11-1 for the 1988-89 season.

The team began its season in October on a positive note with a win over Canisius and a win over Edinboro by a considerable margin.

In their next match, IUP won easily against Washington and Jefferson by forfeit. The shooters defeated Canisius again in their second bout with the team and also defeated Duquesne by a considerable margin.

The team suffered their first defeat in third rounds with Canisius. They lost by 31 points.

The shooters had another easy win over W&J by forfeit.

In their next match IUP defeated Saint Francis by 311 points and Duquesne by 95 points.

The riflers kept their winning streak going in November by beating Edinboro by a wide margin.

In February the team road-tripped to the National Rifle Association Sectionals held at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.

"It was a relatively good season," said head coach Tom Campisano. "We've had a very good season in the past. We've had solid progress."

Practices for the shooters are about two nights a week.

"Individuals practice as much as they want. The shooters practice on a need basis," said Campisano.

He gave his views on the future of the team.

"Next year looks great. We draw a lot of Pittsburgh high school shooters, such as Dormont, Mt. Lebanon and Trinity. A lot of students from the sur-

rounding area want to come here."

The IUP rifle team did an outstanding job this season shooting down the competition with Tom Campisano leading the way. Next year's season looks just as bright for the shooters of IUP.

--Laurie Baker

IUP		OPP
2145	Canisius	2121
	Edinboro	1903
2174	Canisius	2162
	Duquesne	2059
2151	Duquesne	2056
	Saint Francis	1840
2132	Saint Francis	1834
	Edinboro	1707
4271	Canisius	4302
	Duquesne	4250
	Edinboro	3725
	Saint Francis	3393



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Kneeling: Heather Shannon, Coach Tom Campisano, Lisa Fedorko. Row 2: Andy Smith, Tom Campisano, John Milavec, Mark Seidels. Row 3: Greg Ferrence, Jon Pribiko, Eric McEldowney.



Rose Scheltema

Left: Heather Shannon prepares herself for her next target.
Below: With concentration, Jon Pribiko hits the bull's-eye.



Rose Scheltema



Rose Scheltema

Above: John Milavec gets ready to sight up his target.

Below: Cross country runners struggle to the finish.



Jennifer Marks



Jennifer Marks

Right: Mike Rose hurdles a blockade in his strive to the finish line. Above: Mike Wasilewski tries to catch up to the runners ahead of him.



Jennifer Marks

Runners Show Skill

A young IUP men's cross-country team struggled this year to prove themselves as a high-talent group.

Six seniors and many top returnees geared up to start the season off right—with a win. The seniors were Tim Ebbert, Dan Gallogly, Sean Kelly, Ronald Kustaborder, Marty Sachs, and Mark Sleigh. The stars to watch for were Mike Rose, Tom Rogozinski, Joe Grunwald, Howie Miller, Tom Good and Eric Shafer.

The men placed third at their first meet, held at California. Mike Rose took the highest place for the team, with a tenth in the 5.1 mile race.

At the IUP Invitational the team proved to be the best by taking first place. While running in the mud and slop, Joe Grunwald took a seventh. They beat Shippensburg and Kutztown by a total margin of four points. Grunwald, Rose, Miller, Rogozinski and Shafer all finished within twenty-three seconds of each other.

The highest the IUP team could seem to score at the Malone Invitational in Canton, Ohio, was a sixth place. However,

the group beat four Division I teams, proving that the talent was not lacking. The 10k run was held on a rough course—one that was hilly in places and flat in others.

The travel to the Kent State Fall Classic at Kent State University in Ohio was definitely worth the trip, as IUP placed an impressive third. IUP's highest scorer for the 5 mile race was Eric Shafer, who placed eighth overall.

Shafer was the highest scorer at the team's next meet, where he placed 12th and IUP took a third place. Then the team came to compete in the PSAC Championship meet. The men placed fourth in the 6.2 mile run.

With a national ranking of 19th, IUP competed against 35 other teams in the championships and automatically ensured themselves a spot in the nationals with their fourth place. Their goal was to receive a higher national ranking at nationals.

Then it was off to Mississippi State in Clinton, MI for the nationals. Miller scored top for IUP with a score of 40th overall in the 10k race.

With the top returnees of this

The cross country team did well, ranking first in one meet and averaging third throughout the season.

year returning next year, all eyes will be upon the men's cross-country team to see how far they will get next year. The hopes are to raise their national ranking and try for a first in nationals.

—Amy Thewes



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Wayne Shipley, Mike Wasilewski, Mike Rose, Larry Klinger, Tim Pilarski, Todd Bertges, Brad Moser, Josh Lauer, Ed Filcheck. Row 2: Tim Ebbert, Dan Gallogly, Mark Sleigh, Marty Sachs, Bill Hontz, Tim Gramh, Randy Wilkinson, Ron Kustaborder, Howard Miller. Row 3: Coach Edwin Fry, Tom Rogozinski, Scott Pierce, Joe Grunwald, Bryan Musser, Bill Towson, Nick Briskovich, Tom Good, Tom Murton, G. Balasekaran, Eric Shaffer.

California	3rd	73
IUP	1st	55
Malone (Ohio)	6th	164
Lehigh	13th	299
IUP	3rd	82
Miss. State	12th	300
Kent State	3rd	69
IUP	4th	103

Style Comes Through

Womens cross country team exemplified style throughout their winning season

The women's cross-country team set out this year to show everyone else just what they were made of.

After losing star Weezie Benzonie to graduation, this year's top returnees consisted of Sara Pickering, Chris Wheeler, Tracey Mutz, Karen Streett and Jennifer Marks. Seniors returning were Patti Kinch, Kristine Maloney, Julie Morris, Mutz and Pickering.

The team started out on the right foot by taking first place at their first meet, held in California. The winner of the 3.1 mile race was Pickering with a time of

19:35. Then came the IUP Invitational, where IUP's A Team took second in a 3.1 mile test of their endurance. Pickering again was the top runner and came in fourth.

The team had a struggle against a strong Navy team, who had been training for five weeks as compared to IUP's two. The hopes were to catch up and beat Navy at the regional championships, after the runners would be better conditioned.

Next, the women traveled to Canton, Ohio, for the Malone Invitational. Pickering came in third place along with the rest of the IUP team in a 5k run. The haul to Ohio didn't seem to show on the performances of the team's individuals, and it was soon realized that IUP would be a team of challenge during the 1988 season.

Jennifer Stumpf took sixth place at the Kent State Fall Classic at Kent State University in Ohio. IUP placed second overall in the 5k run.

The PSAC Championships were held October 29, where IUP and Pickering took seconds.

Then came the Northeast Regional Championships, which covered an all-state region from Maine to Maryland to Delaware. This meet doubled as the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference game and IUP once again showed their stuff by coming in second. The Mississippi State Invitational in Clinton, MI was the final meet, where Kinch placed 29th overall.

Although star Chris Wheeler was lost earlier in the season due to a sustained leg fracture, the team pulled together and demonstrated that they were a group to reckon with. The lady runners hope that this lasts through the next few years.

—Amy Thewes

California	1st	15
IUP	2nd	75
Malone (Ohio)	3rd	69
Lehigh	13th	297
Kent State	2nd	44
IUP	2nd	56
IUP	2nd	87
Mississippi	10th	243



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Row 1: Tracey Mutz, Sara Pickering, Patti Kinch Row 2: Teresa Postlethwait, Jennifer Marks, Vicky Kinch, Jeanine Mongeon, Lisa Scarfone, Charity Weissinger, Christine Wheeler Row 3: Coach Edwin Fry, Becky Evans, Kelly Wenning, Jenn Stumpf, Tina Wheeler, Julie Morris, Karen Streett, Julie Hinderliter, Kathy Babik



Jennifer Marks

Below: Running strong, Jeanine Mongeon retains the lead.



Jennifer Marks



Jennifer Marks

Above: Tracy Mutz and Jennifer Stumpf race for the finish line. Left: Karen Streett keeps her pace throughout the course.

1989 Indians Slip a Bit

After winning the division championship in 1988, the best the 1989 team could do was 24-20.

The '89 diamondmen were on the edge of IUP history when they headed into Pennsylvania Conference title playoffs May 6 hosting Clarion.

Last season's Indian baseball team took flight to Manakato, Minn., to NCAA Division II Regionals for an IUP first-time playoff at that level after claiming the conference title. They looked to repeat in '89, but the rains washed out that hope.

They edged their way into PC contention after taking seven of their final eight regular season games, but when the Indians faced a washout second game against Clarion they could have taken that as a sign of their future progress. The Indians knocked the

Golden Eagles 6-3 two days later to vie for a playoff spot. But repeat honors were not to be.

The Indians late season blooming came on a build up of a best in Division II teams. Reloading that position where three starters and a reliever were not to return to the '89 roster was a mastering of pitching potential.

Pulling their resources, the pitching staff marked a steady improvement. In 44 games they combined for a .545 win-loss record to their opponents .455. Leading the corps, Ed Seduski, who started 10 games, finished the season with a 1.62 ERA. Sophomore Gregg Smith turned a 3.00 while Pete O'Connor, a junior, had a 3.55.

A viable force in the slugging and batting slots, senior Kevin McMullan, finished with a .631 slugging percentage and led the team with 33 RBIs and 50 hits. Junior Marvin Kelley followed with .555, 31 and 47.

While the pitching game was turning around, the Indians struggled off

and on with batters. Coming into the season, head coach Jerry Hand marked team attributes as batting, speed and defense. But, as in any sport, the intangibles of the team such as chemistry, determination and motivation, are hard to predict.

McMullan's average dropped under .400 where it had not been since early in competition, and he had not ripped up the field with a homer since the spring opening series in Florida where he had three.

Coming off a Florida stint that brought the defending conference champion a 7-5 record, the players anticipated their playing talent and determination for success would produce another record-breaking season.

Once the Indians began playing closer to their potential the season ending closed in killing their hopes for a second consecutive playoff run.

--Deborah K. Draksler

IUP		OPP
2	Rochester	12
6	Northwood	11
8	Clark University	3
4	Bristol	3
12	W. New England	4
8	Presbyterian	6
1	Bloomsburg	3
11	North Dakota	8
3	Northwood Institute	4
9	W. New England	0
0	Rhode Island	4
5	Simpson	1
1	California	3
1	California	0
4	Lock Haven	0
1	Lock Haven	3
3	Pittsburgh	6
5	Edinboro	9
11	Edinboro	10
6	Slippery Rock	12
2	Slippery Rock	6
4	Geneva	16
7	Geneva	4
4	Clarion	3
3	Clarion	1
7	UPJ	5
6	UPJ	1
4	Lock Haven	6
11	Lock Haven	6
6	Saint Vincent	3
10	Saint Vincent	0
4	California	1
4	California	6
2	Youngstown State	3
1	Youngstown State	7
8	Edinboro	9
9	Edinboro	2
2	Penn State	12
6	Penn State	9
8	Slippery Rock	7
8	Slippery Rock	5



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Tom Esposito, Chris Murdock, Bob Fullon, Tom Earhart, Pete O'Connor, Bill Laubach, Kevin McMullan, Marvin Kelley, Jim Costanzo, Rich Yohe, coach Tom Kennedy. Row 2: Ken Fisher, Dave McElroy, Matt Grill, Gregg Smith, Bill Belt, Tim Eiler, Mike Johnson, Doug Shuff, Paul Pohley. Row 3: Coach Jerry Hand, Wally Shaffer, Mark Schick, Craig Tramontano, Dave Anderson, Jeff Baronick, Ed Seduski, Paul Lamb, coach Gregg Leonard.



Amy O'Neill

Below: An unidentified Indian slides into second base face first.
Left: An infielder throws the ball to home hoping to stop a score.



Amy O'Neill



Amy O'Neill

Above: Alert and ready, the first baseman tries to catch an Indian stealing second.

A Year of Success

The women's track and field team broke records and outshone the opponents.

IUP's women's track and field team placed third in the state meet behind Slippery Rock and Shippensburg at Shippensburg University May 11-13.

Just 15 points out of first place and four out of second, the women came up a little short this year after winning the meet in 1988 by 26 points.

The team was led by four-time state champion Kim Schneider in the triple jump with a leap of 39'1/2". Her best for the year was a 39'3" at the Penn Relays, held at University of Pennsylvania April 26-29. She also placed second in the long jump with 18'3".

Chris Wheeler captured first in the 3000 meter run in 10:25 and Sara Pickering won the 5000 in 17:47.

Charity Weissinger also won the 800 in 2:13.33.

The women's mile relay team of Rett Galbraith, Stacey Shober, Tammy Buck and Weissinger placed second with a 3:58, but earlier in the season at the Penn Relays, they broke the school record of 3:58 with a 3:56.5.

Patti Kinch placed third in the 1500 and 3000 while Missy Larme placed third in the heptathlon consisting of the 100-meter hurdles, 200, 800, javelin, shot put, high jump and long jump with 4002 points.

The 400-meter relay team of Schneider, Buck, Galbraith and Larme placed third with a 49.74 and

Mary Replogle placed third in the javelin.

Record breakers for 1989 include Kim Schneider's 14.89 in the 100 hurdles and a 3:56.5 by the mile relay team Galbraith, Shober, Buck and Weissinger.

No team scores were kept for most of the meets, but the women did capture first in the Towson Invitational, Towson, Md., March 25.

On an upbeat note, Sara Pickering qualified for the national meet held May 24-27. Results from the meet were not available at the time of publication.

--Rett Galbraith



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Charity Weissinger, Stacey Shober, Rett Galbraith, Kim Schneider, coach Ed Fry, Patti Kinch, Marcy Replogle, Chris Wheeler, Karen Murray. Row 2: Chrissy Allen, Julie Hinderliter, Christy Mikach, Becky Walters, Missy Larme, Lisa Scarfone, Karen Streett, Jen Heintzelman, Kelly Wenning, Paula MacDonald. Row 3: Tammy Buck, Vicky Erdman, Dodie Feagley, Sandy Solock, Theresa Postlethwart, Robin Lewis, Bienda Butler, Tina Wheeler.



Left: Chris Wheeler struggles to overtake an Edinboro opponent.



Jennifer Marks

Above: Even though it was cross country season, these tracksters were waiting for warmer weather.

Joy Koob

Below: A competitor in the heptathlon prepares to hurdle his obstacle.



Jennifer Marks



Jennifer Marks

Above: After the hurdles, the runners fight their way through water. Right: The runners fight all the way to the finish.



Jennifer Marks

Runners Fall Short

Despite good individual performances, the men's track and field team just never got off the ground.

IUP's men's track and field team placed fourth in the state meet, while Edinboro won it for the second year in a row.

The men were short of their third place showing in 1988, but managed to have two people, Jeff Neral and Tom Schlosser, qualify for the national meet held in Hampton, Va. May 24-27.

Schlosser broke Eugene Dellemonache's discus record of 161 when he threw a 169'2 1/2" which qualified him for nationals. Neral tied his javelin record of 217' and also qualified for nationals.

Eric Vassall won the long jump for the second year with a jump of 23'3" and Kevin Patterson placed second in

the 400 with 48.2. Neral also placed second in the javelin with 217'.

Howie Miller placed fourth in the 10,000 and 5000 and Todd Hart threw 205' in the javelin for a fourth place also. Brian Libent placed fourth in the shot put with a 50'6" and the men's 400-meter relay of Vassall, Patterson, Chet Moffett and Joe Chipriano placed fourth.

Record breakers for the year included Schlosser's 169'2 1/2" discus toss and Neral's heave of 217' in the javelin.

Results from the national meet were not available at the time of publication.

--Rett Galbraith

Sitting: Mike Rose and Kevin Patterson. Row 1: Tom Sheaffer, Tim Pilarski, Tom Peritik, Bob Babiak, Joe Grunwald, Neal Hilty, Nick Broskovich, Jeff Neral, Wayne Shipley, Howard Miller, Ron Kustaborder, Tom Good, Flay Goodwin. Row 2: Jamie Evens, John Mesaros, Dave Schrott, Brian Libent, coach Ed Fry, Tim Ebbert, Bryon Whipkey, James Law, Sean Kelly. Row 3: Dave Flesher, Brad Moser, Alan Knupp, Eric Vassall, Robbie Houck, David Durish, Joe Chipriano, Mike Wasilewski, Eric Shafer, Tom Murton, Josh Lauer, Larry Klinger. Row 4: Craig Fraunce, Jeff Wawrzyniak, Pat Daugherty, Alan Pugh, Tony Garon, Jared Mallinger, Brian Lawton, Rob McCanna, Robby Reed, Chuck Kovatch, Scott Pierce, Gouindasamy Balasekaran, Bill Towson.



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Season Is a Disappointment

After faring pretty well in 1988, the Lady Indians leave the season with a 4-30 record.

To say the IUP women's softball team didn't have a good season would be understating the obvious.

Coming off a 16-16 record in '88, the Lady Indians slipped to a record of 4-30 in the regular season and one win and nine losses in conference games. Despite working well together and having potential to build a strong defense, inexperienced youth and pitching were among the team's weaknesses.

The 1989 team was without nine letterman but returned eight. Of those eight, Julie Bohrer, third baseman; Melissa Fucci, outfielder; Tracy

Keefer, first baseman and shortstop; and Linda Regan, outfielder, were the top returnees.

The 1989 season coach was Joyce Maudie's first season. Maudie is a 1981 IUP graduate. Assistant coach was Audrey Maudie.

Lori Trentini, a sophomore letterman, had the most runs batted in with 12 in 29 games. Pitching for the Lady Indians were Pam Mesich, a freshman, Mary Ann Capuzzi, a sophomore, and Bohrer.

--Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

IUP		OPP
4	Quinnipiac	10
0	Sacred Heart	7
0	Bloomsburg	7
4	Concordia	3
16	Bentley	13
2	WI, Oskosh	10
1	Rhode Island	3
1	Saint Francis	8
0	Wayne State	15
7	Quinnipiac	11
4	Villanova	6
5	Villanova	6
3	Bloomsburg	12
0	Bloomsburg	11
3	Shippensburg	7
2	Shippensburg	13
0	Saint Francis	10
2	Saint Francis	5
1	Davis & Elkins	3
3	Davis & Elkins	0
0	Clarion	10
11	Clarion	13
1	Lock Haven	13
1	Lock Haven	11
3	Wheeling	6
0	Wheeling	15
5	Edinboro	6
1	Edinboro	13
2	Slippery Rock	16
10	Slippery Rock	7
4	California	10
1	California	2
4	Allegheny	10
0	Allegheny	5



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Joyce Maudie, Sharon Brickell, Linda Regan, Sandy Reich, Melissa Fucci, Tracy Keefer, Lori Trentini, Audrey Maudie. Row 2: Pam Mesich, Wendy Metcalf, Gretchen Kramer, Sharon Basick, Julie Bohrer, Sam Thorp, Laura Reihman, Mary Ann Capuzzi.



Left: Pitcher Pam Mesich winds up for a delivery. Below: Infielder Lori Trentini tries to psych out the competition.



Amy O'Neill



Amy O'Neill

Above: The ball comes in to home plate as a Lock Haven batter misses.

Amy O'Neill

Tennis Team Struggles a Bit

After the best year they've had in 1988, the Indians work hard to achieve a 9-7 record.

At the beginning of the season the Indians won their first four games in a row, including St. Francis by a score of 9-0.

IUP's number one player, Jim Welker, continued his streak of winning all his doubles matches and only losing one singles match in the past year.

They went on to play West Liberty, winning by a score of 7-2. Westminster was next on the Indians' warpath, and the Indians beat them with a score of 8-1. IUP then went on to defeat Duquesne 4-1, where Welker was handed his only loss of the season. Lock Haven proved to be too much for the Indians and they fell 3-6.

The next game was played on the Indians' home courts against the University of Pittsburgh. Despite a loss, Welker beat Pitt's number one player in a hard fought match. Next, the Indians took on Penn State-Behrend. With a win, things were looking good for the Indians as they upped their record to 5-2.

They went on the road and defeated Juniata and Shippensburg. The Indians came home, only to be beaten by Slippery Rock, 5-2. The Indians went on the road again to Edinboro, losing 6-3. Welker played a match of a lifetime. He defeated a Davis Cup participant after losing his first match and then coming back from Edinboro's 5-0 lead and taking the match from their number one player.

IUP took on Frostburg State of Maryland and defeated them easily. They played their last home match against Gannon. This match proved to be too much for the Indians and they lost 8-1. Dave Jacobs was the only player to gain a victory. They traveled to Wooster next and lost to both Wooster and Wright State with scores of 9-0 in each of the matches. But the weekend wasn't a complete loss because they beat Whittenburg.

--Courtesy of *The Penn* and Callie Makowski

IUP		OPP
9	Saint Francis	0
5	West Liberty	4
8	Westminster	1
3	Duquesne	2
7	Lock Haven	2
2	Pitt	7
9	Penn State (Behrend)	0
3	Shippensburg	6
2	Slippery Rock	5
3	Edinboro	6
7	Juniata	2
9	Frostburg	0
1	Gannon	8
0	Wooster	9
6	Whittenburg	3
0	Wright State	9



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Sitting: Vivuds Celtnieks, Jeff Robson, Sean Sawyer, Dave Jacobs. Standing: Tim Green, Andy Jacobs, Sebastian van de Boogaard, Chris Merrick, Scott Gattey, Mario Gliozzi.



Left: Dave Jacobs demonstrates his skill at returning the ball. Below: Sebastian van de Boorgaard sends the ball over the net.



Amy O'Neill



Amy O'Neill

Above: Practice makes perfect, so they say.

Amy O'Neill

Below: Getting out of the rough can be a difficult and sometimes tedious job.



Joy Koob



Joy Koob

Above: Mission accomplished: ball in the hole. Right: A steady swing and watchful eye help during those tough putts.



Joy Koob

Great Season for Golfers

Together, as coach Don White and his squad regained a great deal of respect in this third year of rebuilding IUP's golf tradition, the Indians finished ahead of 130 teams through nine spring tournaments. They were behind only 17 teams and even with one.

The season looked like this. At the Citadel Classic, in Charleston, S.C., IUP placed fifth of 11 teams. At the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md., IUP placed fifth once again out of 24 teams.

At the William and Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, Va., IUP tied for fourth among 19 teams, nine strokes off the pace. Then at the Wooster Invitational in Ohio, the golfers placed second of 22 teams, only two strokes behind Wittenburg.

On to Slippery Rock, where IUP placed second among 15 teams. Youngstown State University grabbed first-place honors. The team came in fourth at Penn State, ranking behind three Division I teams--St. John's, Penn State and Temple.

On the home turf, 12 teams battled it out, but it came down to the Indians and Slippery Rock, with IUP losing the playoff match. At the Allegheny Invitational, IUP won over 21 teams, edging Slippery Rock by three strokes and avenging themselves.

Finally, at the Pennsylvania Conference championships, IUP paced the nine-team field through two days of bad weather. The first day saw the Indians take a two-stroke lead, then withstand a challenge from Slippery Rock the following day.

Four of the top ten individual places in the tournament were claimed by IUP golfers: Dave Meyers ranking fourth, Gary Frye tying for fifth, Tim Hughes for seventh and Bruce Daskivich for tenth.

Meyers, Frye and Hughes were all named to the conference all-star first team, Daskivich to its second unit, and White was named PC Coach of the Year.

The team hopes this is only a prelude to the kind of performance IUP golf fans had become accustomed to

After three years, IUP comes back to make a bid for the NCAA National Tournament.

for two decades and have missed over the past two seasons.

--Compiled by IUP Sports Information and written by Amy Thewes



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Above: Coach Don White, Mark Anderson, Andy Gingerich, Bruce Daskivich, Dave Meyers, Sean McLanahan, Gary Frye, coach Tim Peightal.

Results of NCAA National Championship

After 72 holes:
Team 1248

34.	Andrew Gingerich	310
35.	Sean McLanahan	310
42.	David Meyers	312
58.	Bruce Daskivich	318
79.	Gary Frye	326

Then There Were Thirty

This year thirty IUP athletes were honored for their All-American achievements.

Thirty IUP athletes were recognized for attaining the highest honor collegiate athletics can award during the All-American banquet on May 2.

Dina Carrieri, a senior gymnast from Altoona, was honored for the third straight year for her All-American status.

Michelle Goodwin, a four year member of the gymnastics team, also captured individual national titles after winning the balance beam this season and the floor exercise in 1988.

Lori Henkemeyer, a senior from Moon; Rose Johnson, from Toms Riv-

er, New Jersey; Janine Palschakov, from New Providence, New Jersey; Jenn Phelan, a Clarion transfer; sophomore Suzanne Oaklander, a Brooklyn, New York native; and Mandi Petruska, a sophomore from Freedom, Pa. all received All-American honors.

Rich Whitmore led the soccer team with 10 goals, six assists and 16 points to earn his All-American status.

Cris Lang achieved his national honor for being selected to the GTE Academic All-American at large first team for his outstanding performance last spring.

His 3.96 grade point average along with his national level swimming performance and IUP 100 and 200 butterfly records brought him All-American status by the voting of College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA).

Men's track and field All-Americans Bob Babiak, Eugene Dellemonache and Jeff Neral were recognized for their outstanding performances of last spring.

Elisa "Weezie" Benzoni, Valerie Hricsina and Mary Replogle attained their status last spring while compet-

ing on the women's track team.

Tina Rauch captained the volleyball team for her senior season at middle blocker. She accumulated a 3.97 grade point average to earn GTE Academic All-American third team honors.

Baseball's Mike Sobota earned his status for driving his team from the mound with a 10-2 record and a 2.14 earned run average.

Field hockey players Tracey Bower, Rebecca Joyce, Diana Reinhard and Stephanie Ruskay joined for the honor of being the only teammates in the nation to form a four strong listing on their sport's coaches association national Academic All-American team.

Five football players picked up All-American status while contributing their talents to the team. The players were Kevin McMullan, inside linebacker; John Sandstrom; Jim Uncapher, offensive tackle; Steve Girting, full-back; and Dean Cottrill, outside linebacker.

--D.K. Draksler



Amy O'Neill

Above: Members of the 1988-89 IUP gymnastics team celebrate the recognition of several team members as All-American and celebrate their national championship win.



Many sports were recognized for All-American status. Top: Football. Above: Field hockey. Far left: Swimming. Left: Volleyball.

All photos by Amy O'Neill

Below: "Go IUP," shouts Jody Owen.



Joe Wojcik



Joe Wojcik

Above: The cheerleaders kick up their heels to another IUP touchdown. Left: Jennifer Stanton and Clint Rauscher lead the cheers from the crowd.



Joe Wojcik

"Three Cheers for IUP"

The 1988-89 IUP varsity cheerleaders proved that they weren't just another set of pretty faces. Their time, energy, enthusiasm and agility all played important roles in their efforts to encourage crowd participation and to boost school spirit at IUP.

The coed, 14-member squad spent many long hours creating and perfecting the cheers and acrobatic moves that they would perform at IUP football and basketball games. Under the direction of captains Tom Adams and Tammee Bean, this year's squad efforts and performances made it easy for everyone to see why IUP has recently recognized cheerleading as a varsity sport.

"We spent an average of four days a week practicing to perfect our moves," said Adams, a senior regional planning major from Hanover, PA. "Our practices are pretty rigorous but it all pays off when we receive a lot of support from the crowds."

The IUP squad started preparing for the 1988-89 season in August by attending a week-long instructional camp at Rutgers, NJ. The camp, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleaders Association brought together groups of Division I, II and III cheerleaders from colleges and universities all over the U.S. For the second consecutive summer attending the camp, this year's squad learned even more techniques and moves to encourage crowd support, and they had the opportunity to compete against many other Division II schools.

The busy squad spent more time, outside of practicing and games, to produce a videotape that they submitted for national competition. They placed an impressive 11th place against numerous other Division II squads.

A lot of time and effort goes into being an IUP varsity cheerleader. This year's squad all equally contributed to the over-

Whether it's rain, hail, sleet or snow, these individuals support the sports at IUP.

all success in their appearances and performances and made everything a team effort.

—John Ness



IUP Sports Information

Row 1: Meg Gorgone, Tony Edwards, Jennifer Stanton, Simone DeSantes, Roxanne Berger, Trisha Struth, Tammie Bean, Kelly Giordano, Tom Adams Row 2: Clint Rauscher, Dennis Gomolak, Jody Owen, Michael Weisberg, Jody Wireman

A Candid Look at IUP Sports

This year, we've decided to take a look at sports as an overall program by way of photos.



Joe Wojcik

Above: A graceful move by an IUP gymnast. Left: A tennis team member lofts the ball over the net. Below: The basketball team watches its players do their stuff.



Amy O'Neill



Joe Wojcik



Amy O'Neill

Left: This one looks like it will make a connection. Below left: A volleyball team member swats the ball to the competition. Below: This soccer player struggles to keep the ball to Indians.



Joe Wojcik



Joe Wojcik

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Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Seniors

We want to take
a look at these,
the members of
the Class of 1989

It's time to take a last look at the class of 1989--the seniors of IUP. They have seen and learned much in the last four years, and now they must prepare themselves to take on life with all its learning possibilities.

In the past four years, the class of 1989 has seen eight pledge classes, the installation of telephone registration, eight lines at university check-in and three classes graduate before them. Now it's their turn.

But before they tackle life, they have at least one more time to reminisce--and remember, they shall, in this, the last section of the 1989 Oak.

Seniors Editor:

John Ness

Davis Hall, center for the college of education, sits forlornly against the gray sky--the last time any seniors may see it again.

College of Business



Chrissy Abl-Nader

The college of business, along with the college of education, make up the biggest portion of IUP. With majors in accounting, marketing, management and finance, IUP trains its business majors well to deal with the business world on a day-to-day basis.

Other majors include: MIS, human resource management, business education, office administration, industrial management and general administration.

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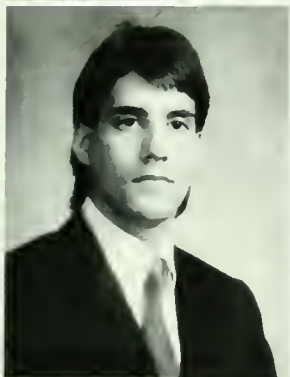
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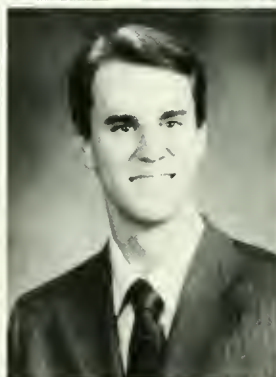
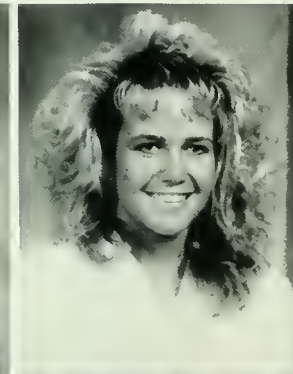
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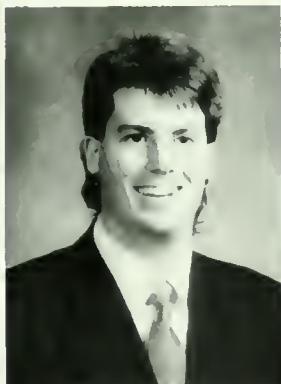




Bill Muhlack

There would not be an "uptown" without IUP's seniors.

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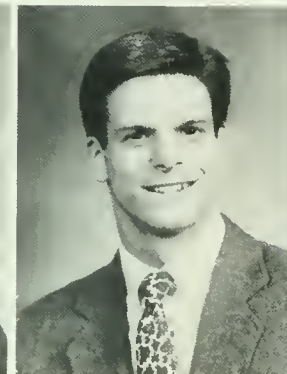
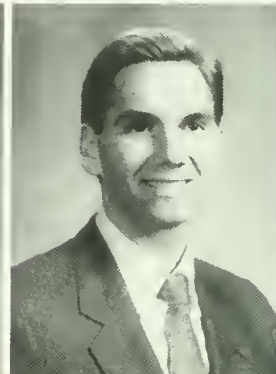
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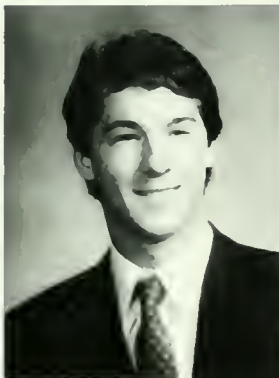
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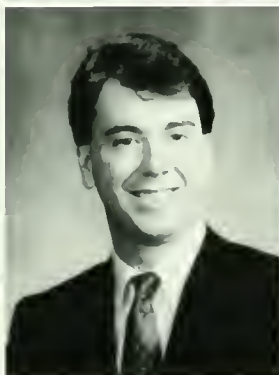
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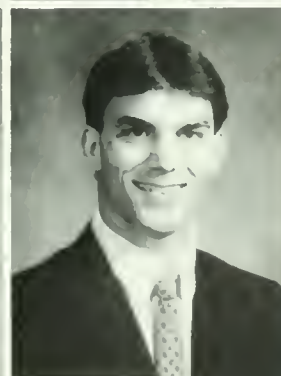
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Senior Alpha Chi Rho Tom Adams accepts his paddle from his little John Ness.



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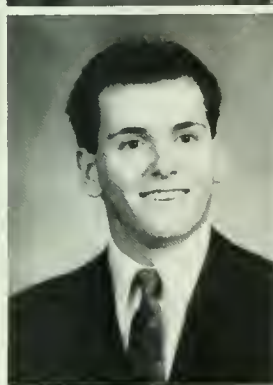


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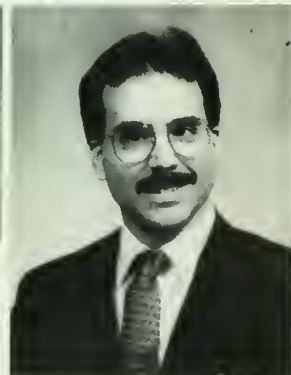
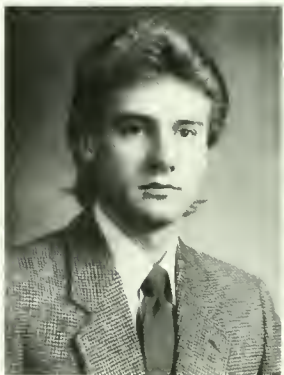
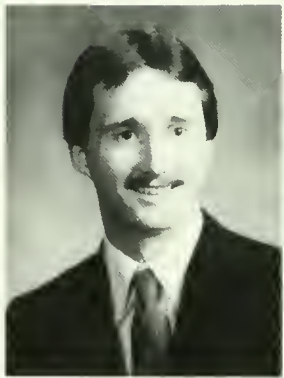
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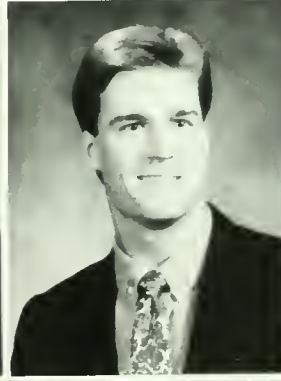


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Seniors Jill Yoder
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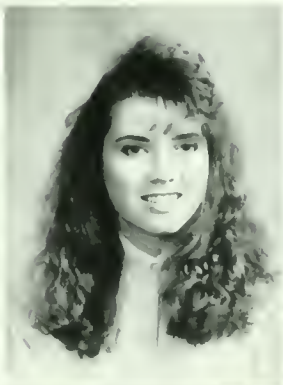
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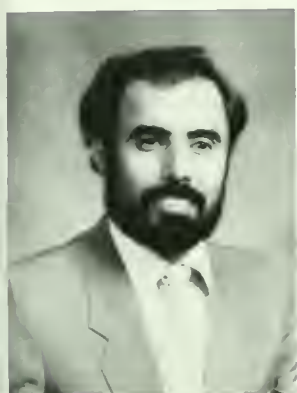


John Ness

Education is the building block of our lives. Everything we do is based on education. We decide how we want to do in school, from elementary grades all the way through high school. Then we decide if we want to go to college. Once we get here, only a gifted few will have the ability to teach others, and these are the college of education majors.

Included in the college are elementary and secondary education, speech pathology, rehabilitation, education of the exceptional, communications media and special education.

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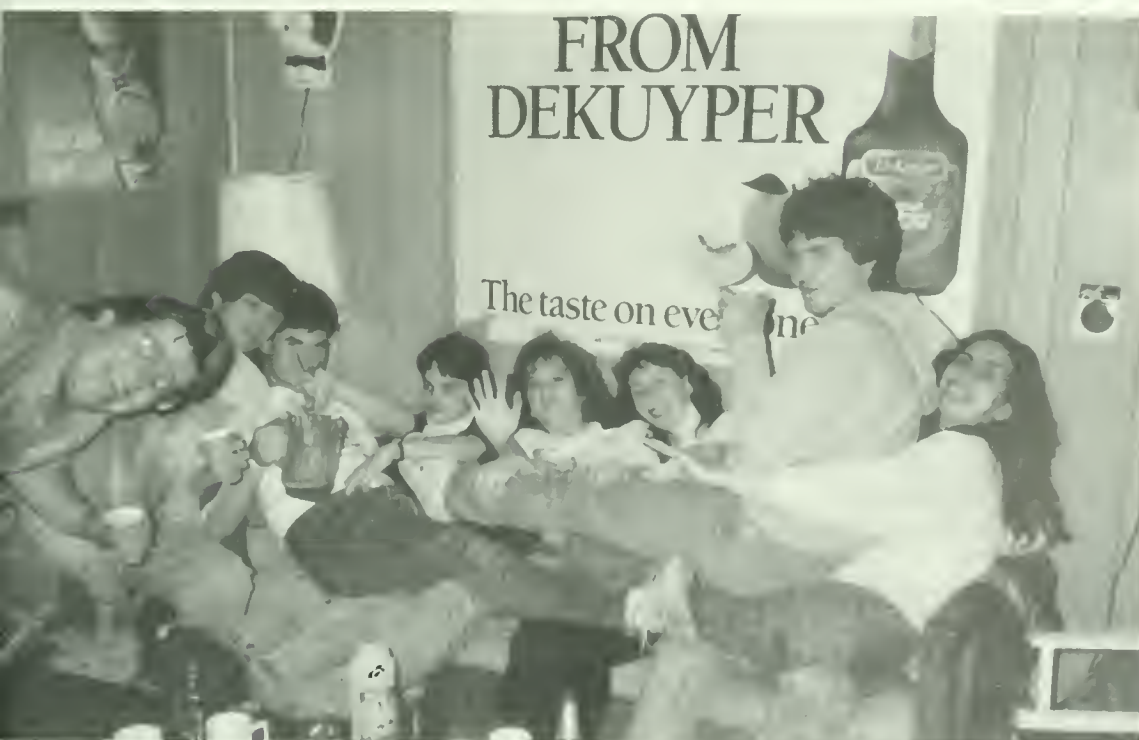
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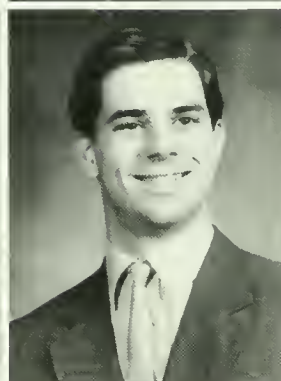
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Susan L. Siwik;
Elementary Ed.

Angela M.
Skarbek;
Elementary Ed.

Beth A. Smith;
Elementary Ed.

Dawn M. Smith;
Early Childhood
Ed.

Karen D. Smith;
Elementary Ed.

College of Education

Jim Jacobs and
Jeff Wingard take
a study break in
the HUB.



Peter R. Kutsick Jr.

Beth A.
Snodgrass;
Comm. Media

Linda S. Souders;
Comm. Media

Lynne A. Speidel;
Elementary Ed.

Tamara L. Starr;
Comm. Media

Julie A. States;
Rehabilitation Ed.

James D.
Stuncard Jr.;
Comm. Media

Joyce E. Susko;
Speech Pathology
and Audiology

Tamara M.
Sutton; Ed. of
Exceptional

Lisa J. Sybert;
Elementary Ed.

Tami L. Taylor;
Secondary Ed.

Ronald C. Theiss
Jr; Comm. Media

Deborah S.
Thomas; Comm.
Media



College of Education



Rhonda E. Thompson;
Secondary Ed.

Renee C. Vid;
Comm. Media

John Vivirita Jr.;
Comm. Media

Robin M. Wadding;
Hearing Impaired Ed.

Carol A. Wanchisn;
Elementary Ed.

Tina M. Watterson;
Elementary Ed.

Scott G. Weber;
Comm. Media

Craig A. Weller;
Counseling Services

Juliette L. Wiles;
Elementary Ed.

Brenda D. Will;
Elementary Ed.

Deanna L. Wise;
Early Childhood Ed.

David A. Yauser;
Education

Jeff Coover keeps
the Regency
Block Pary rolling.



David Straub

College of Fine Arts



Carl Eakin

There is a little bit of the artist in all of us. Whether it be in music, words or clay, there is a small portion of everyone that is an artist. Those talents, other than academic, which we develop and let grow, are the ones that bring out the art and beauty in us. Everyone has their own special talents. The fine arts majors at IUP are developing their talents to use them in their careers. They are the true artists.

Majors included in the college of fine arts are theater, music, performance, art education, music history and education, and general fine arts.

College of Fine Arts

Laura L. Adams;
Music Ed.

Michelle D.
Biddle; Theater

Theresa M.
Bittner; Art Ed.

Ronna R. Brown;
Music Ed.

Karen E. Cross;
Music Ed.

John R.
Destefano; Music
Ed.

Kimberly A. Dick;
Music Ed.

Michael P. Frank
III; Music
Performance

Holly J. Frohnert;
Studio Art

Valerie G. Guffey;
Art History

Susan J.
Johnson; Music

Marci M. Krause;
Music
Performance

Robin L. Lemmon;
Art Ed.

Cliff Wicks takes a
break at an IUP
soccer game.



Joy Koob



OKAY... NOW WHAT?

College of Fine Arts

Senior Jeff Tamburo enjoys himself during Happy Hour.

John Ness



Shelly E. Lipscomb; Fine Arts

Timothy R. Lutte; Music Performance

Michael J. McKee; Music Ed.

Jayne L. Miller; Art

Rod G. Pallerino; Fine Arts

Robert A. Schumacher; Graphic Design

Betty J. Shafer; Graphic Art

Leslie Z. Simon; Fine Arts

Jennifer L. Tyska; Art Ed.

Lesley M. Ventre; Art Ed.

Cynthia E. Wint; Fine Arts

George N. Wozniak; Music Ed.





Bill Muhlack

The college of human ecology and health sciences has such diverse majors as nursing, fashion merchandising, dietetics, safety science, consumer affairs and hotel and restaurant management.

The majors in this college are basically service-oriented careers, determined to make this world a better and safer place in which to live. Some majors are also determined to see that we look good trying to live in this world. The students of this college are trained to see that we get the best that we deserve.

College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences

Rebecca L. Anderson;
Consumer Affairs

Norma J. Andrie;
Interior Design

Kimberly A. Ault;
Interior Design

Judy J. Austin;
Child Development

Lisa D. Ayoob;
Food Service Mgmt.

Janet L. Baker;
Fashion Merch.

Jane E. Barnhart;
Health and PE

Toni L. Barto;
Home Economics Ed.

Janeen E. Beck;
Dietetics

Heather A. Benevento;
H.R.I.M.

Bill G. Berkey;
Food Service Mgmt.

John F. Bishop;
Safety Sciences

Renee L. Bott;
Food and Nutrition

Dennis D. Boyle;
Safety Sciences

Marta R. Braun;
Nursing

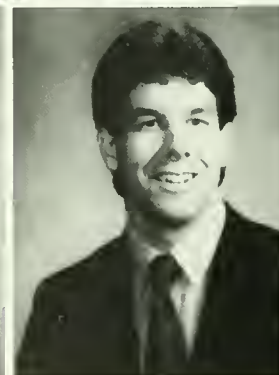
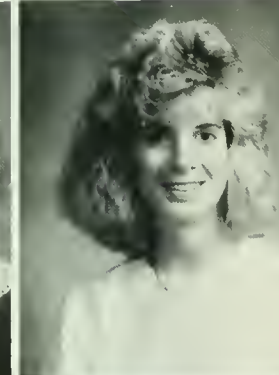
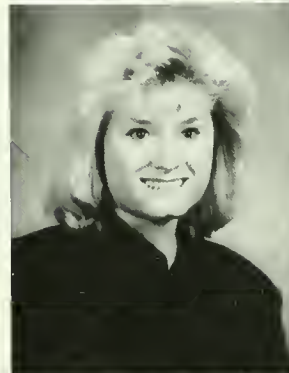
Lori A. Briggs;
Nursing

Bryan B. Brougher;
Safety Sciences

Connie R. Bucco;
Fashion Merch.

Edward E. Burkland;
Safety Sciences

Jodi L. Bush;
Interior Design



College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences



Cara R. Campbell;
Dietetics

Dina M. Carrieri;
Child
Development

Christopher R.
Carter; H.R.I.M.

Laurie D.
Cavazza; Dietetics

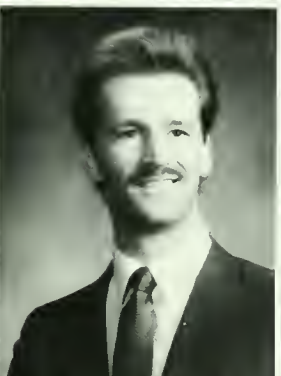


Donna Chatari;
Child
Development

Eileen B. Colihan;
Home Economics
Ed.

Gregory S. Confer;
H.R.I.M.

Richard M.
Cornwell; H.R.I.M.



Mary C. Crafe;
H.R.I.M.

Richard C.
Cravena Jr.;
Safety Sciences

Kristin L. Culan;
Fashion Merch.

Susan N.
Cummings;
Nursing



Rodney K. Davie;
Health and PE

Julie A. De Vore;
Fashion Merch.

Deborah A.
DeBlasi; Fashion
Merch.

Stephen Dilley;
H.R.I.M.



Nicole C. Dimond;
H.R.I.M.

Carolyn S.
Douglas; Dietetics

Ronald M.
Dropcho; Health
and PE

Susan M. Duda;
Nursing

College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences

A student sits
down to watch
the goings-on at
Thursday night's
Free Zone.

Rose Schellema



Tracy Dunmire;
Interior Design

Dolores M. Eany;
Food Service
Mgmt.

SueAnn J. Fajt;
H.R.I.M.

Scott W. Fleming;
Health and PE



Erin E. Foster;
Fashion Merch.

Kenneth C. Fries;
Fashion Merch.

Kim S. Gaugler;
Consumer Affairs

Christine Gorman;
Interior Design



Talithia D. Glover;
H.R.I.M.

Ruthann M.
Goetzlich;
Dietetics

Patricia L. Graff;
Dietetics

Michael R.
Graham; H.R.I.M.



College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences



Andrea L.
Gramlich;
Dietetics



Catherine Grana;
Fashion Merch.



Kathleen M. Gray;
Food Service
Mgmt.



Michelle E.
Guthrie; Child
Development



Andrea Guzi;
Nursing



Janine P. Hagan;
Nursing



Shirley B. Hall;
Nursing



Rose M. Hebets;
Nursing



Lori D.
Henkemeyer;
Health and PE



Anita M. Hubbard;
Fashion Merch.



Carol L. Ide;
Health and PE



Erik T. Johnson;
Safety Sciences



Annette M. Jones;
Fashion Merch.



Irene K.
Kalogero;
Dietetics



Karyn L.
Kaufman; Food
Service Mgmt.



Kelly J. Kennedy;
Nursing



Suzanne M.
Kennedy; H.R.I.M.



Linda J. Kerr;
H.R.I.M.



Gregory L. King;
Safety Sciences



Patrick S.
Kochanowski;
H.R.I.M.

College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences

Beth A. Kopas;
Consumer Affairs

Pamela Kot;
Consumer Affairs

Deborah E.
Lawther; Home
Economics Ed.

Amy R. Leader;
Interior Design

Linda A. Lloyd;
Fashion Merch.

Dianne K.
Lockhart; Nursing

Dory L. Luxon;
Nursing

Valerie R. Marko;
Safety Sciences

Nancy M. Martin;
Interior Design

Joseph T.
Martinke; Safety
Sciences

Susan L.
Mawhinney;
Nursing

Cheryl K. McCoy;
Consumer Affairs

Brennan J.
Mendus; Safety
Sciences

Leanne M.
Meredith; H.R.I.M.

Marcy L. Mester;
Interior Design

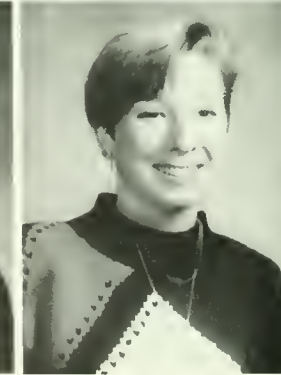
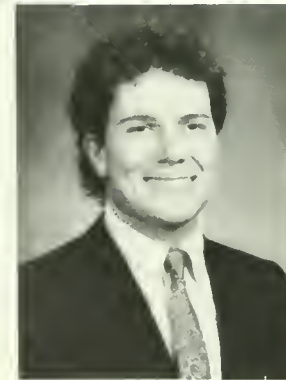
Norine Michele;
Nursing

Chris R. Miller;
Food Service
Mgmt.

Edward M. Miller;
H.R.I.M.

Pamela L. Miller;
Fashion Merch.

Kelly Mitchell;
Child
Development



College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences



Angela E. Moderelli; Food Service Mgmt.



Michelle L. Morrison; Food Service Mgmt.



Jeffrey A. Nelson; Safety Sciences



Dorothy M. Nicklas; Interior Design



Kerry S. Nolan; Fashion Merch.



Renee T. Novotny; Respiratory Care



Deborah L. Oskin; H.R.I.M.



Shelly L. Owens; Home Economics Ed.



Beth A. Pallof; Dietetics



John M. Pfeffer; Consumer Affairs



Denise Ray; Nursing



Vernon M. Ressler III; Food Service Mgmt.



Suzette Rhodes; Interior Design



Shirley M. Rigard; Health and PE



Dianne F. Rohaus; Dietetics



Beverly L. Rummel; Child Development



Jeanne M. Rush; Food Service Mgmt.



Maria L. Russell; Fashion Merch.



Joyce Schiafone; Medical Technology



Suzanne E. Schreppel; Consumer Affairs

College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences

Gretchen S. Schroeder; Food Service Mgmt.

Sally J. Sechler; Interior Design

Joanne L. Sgro; Nursing

Brenda S. Shaffer; Fashion Merch.

Mary A. Sheridan; Child Development

Susan A. Sippel; Interior Design

Mark J. Sleigh; Safety Sciences

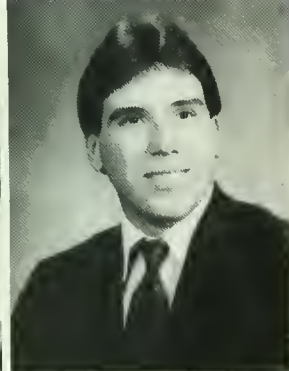
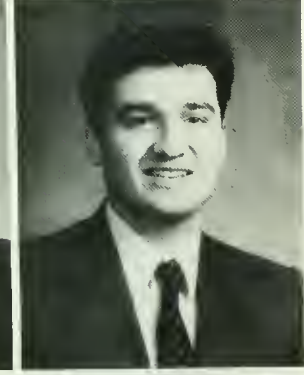
Ronald M. Smilo; Industrial Safety

Brad M. Smith; Health and PE

Mike Hebe throws his weight around while watching the Homecoming parade.

Jacqueline L. Sobota; H.R.I.M.

Heather Stawinski; Fashion Merch.



Rose Scheltema

College of Human Ecology and Health Sciences



Rose Schellema

Jody Wireman
leads a cheer at
an IUP basketball
game.



Lawrence W.
Steffen; Consumer
Affairs



Toby R. Stein;
Nursing



Toni J. Stella;
Home Economics
Ed.



Rachelle L.
Stitzinger; Nursing



Tamara L.
Thomas; Safety
Sciences



Kenneth J.
Tonkin; Health
and PE



Deborah M. Troy;
Dietetics



Bhanu Verma;
Food Service
Mgmt.



Denise Walters;
Dietetics



Petula S. Wimer;
Nursing



Julie A. Wonderly;
Health and PE



Sean M.
Wroblewski;
H.R.I.M.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

John Ness



The college of humanities and social sciences is possibly the most diverse college of IUP. It includes majors such as journalism, economics, psychology, anthropology and English, not to mention all the other foreign language programs. This college contains all the liberal arts and much more.

The students in these majors work hard to help make us better people to live in this world. Whereas the college of human ecology and health services tries to change the world, this college tries to change us.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences



Thomas W. Adams; Regional Planning

Barry H. Anderson; Criminology

Samantha L. Anderson; Criminology

Michele M. Angello; Journalism

Mary C. Bals; Journalism

Dennis M. Bernatky; Criminology

Marilyn R. Berry; Journalism

Leann Bertoncini; Journalism

Joann Blackburn; Criminology

G. Suzanne Brandt; Gov't. and Public Service

Susan A. Brandt; Criminology

Delena K. Brinkley; Criminology

Nora L. Brooks; International Studies

Marc F. Brown; Political Science

Wendy M. Brown; Criminology

Elizabeth A. Chang; Journalism

James L. Charnesky; Spanish

Janet Cice; Criminology

Scott A. Clapper; Criminology

Donna L. Cook; Criminology

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Gregory A. Cunningham;
Economics



Kathleen Dombroski;
Sociology



Jan E. Douglas;
Criminology



Thomas B. Earhart;
Criminology



Julie A. Eckenrode;
Criminology



Glenn S. Emery;
Economics



Debra S. Fee;
Criminology



Elise E. Ferguson;
Sociology



Mark A. Fleming;
Political Science



Ronald J. Fonner;
Economics



Timothy A. Forberger;
Criminology



Robert L. Foster;
History



James N. Fox;
History



Roberta F. Freedenberg;
Spanish



J. Deron Gabriel;
Pre-Law



Patricia L. Gatto;
International Studies



Sharon L. Gentile;
Criminology



Candace J. Gingrich;
Sociology



Lisa M. Goldy;
Gov't. and Public Service



Tony E. Goudy;
Economics

College of Humanities and Social Sciences



Amy R. Grear;
Criminology

Raymond J. Hagan;
Journalism

Robert F. Hammerle;
Criminology

Cicely Harmon;
French

Vikram Haksar;
Economics

Michael J. Harris;
Journalism

Constance M. Henderson;
Criminology

Christopher R. Hoffner; Regional
Planning

Cristy L. Hood;
French for Int'l
Trade

Wendy L. Hoover;
Sociology

Mark A. Hudson;
Criminology

Lidia J. Ivele;
French for Int'l
Trade

Marlene H. Jarbeck;
Criminology

Lori L. Kelley;
Criminology

Vicki L. Kelly;
Criminology

Cathy A. Kerr;
Journalism

Marijean J. Konopke;
Sociology

Michael L. Kubala; Regional
Planning

Peter R. Kutsick
Jr.; Journalism

Jeffrey E. Laing;
Criminology

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Suzette M. Leibhart;
Criminology

Stephen O. Lutak;
Criminology

Patrick A. Maddas;
Criminology

Timothy J. Maher;
Journalism

Branko J. Maric;
Economics

Amy Martinez;
Sociology

Karen E. Maurer;
Sociology

Mark B. McGaffin;
Journalism

Alain L. McGoun;
Criminology

Paula A. Minyzak;
Spanish Ed.

Jeffrey A. Moran;
Journalism

James O. Murray;
Pre-Law

Thomas W. O'Connor;
Criminology

Lori A. Owen;
English

Carolina Oyarzun;
English

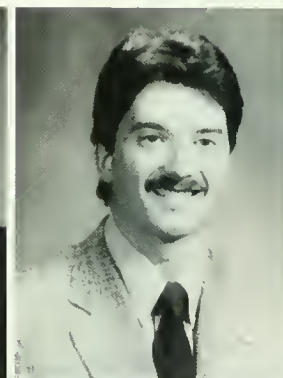
Laura A. Papinchak;
Journalism

Sarah L. Parrish;
Political Science

Tracey E. Reeve;
Sociology

Joel M. Reisz;
Criminology

Dawn E. Ritter;
Journalism



College of Humanities and Social Sciences



Deborah A. Robatin;
Sociology

Nancy J. Roenigk;
Journalism

Robin L. Rohrer;
Clinical Sociology

Sharon M. Sabatino;
Journalism

Jacqueline Salsgiver;
Economics

Stephanie M. Sewak; Political
Science

Denise Shearer;
English

David M. Shroyer;
Criminology

Lisa M. Slivoskey;
Spanish Ed.

Tammy J. Soracco;
Criminology

Karen A. Sovitski;
Clinical Sociology

Priscilla Spreicher;
Journalism

Deborah J. Stevenson;
Journalism

Mark L. Stevenson;
Journalism

James M. Taglienti;
Economics

Beth A. Timmeney;
Journalism

Patrick J. Trimble;
Geography

Karen L. Tutoki;
Sociology

Michele M. Unik;
Sociology

Jeanne A. Vershinski;
Criminology

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Senior journalism major Pete Kutsick celebrates for the last time with his classmates at the annual journalism dinner.

Amy Thewes



Wendy R. Wagner;
Journalism

Kelly A. Wash;
English

Wendy K. Weikal;
Criminology

Reginald Williams;
Criminology

Brad W.
Williamson;
Political Science

Jeff A. Wingard;
Criminology

Linda J. Winiarski;
Gov't. and Public
Service

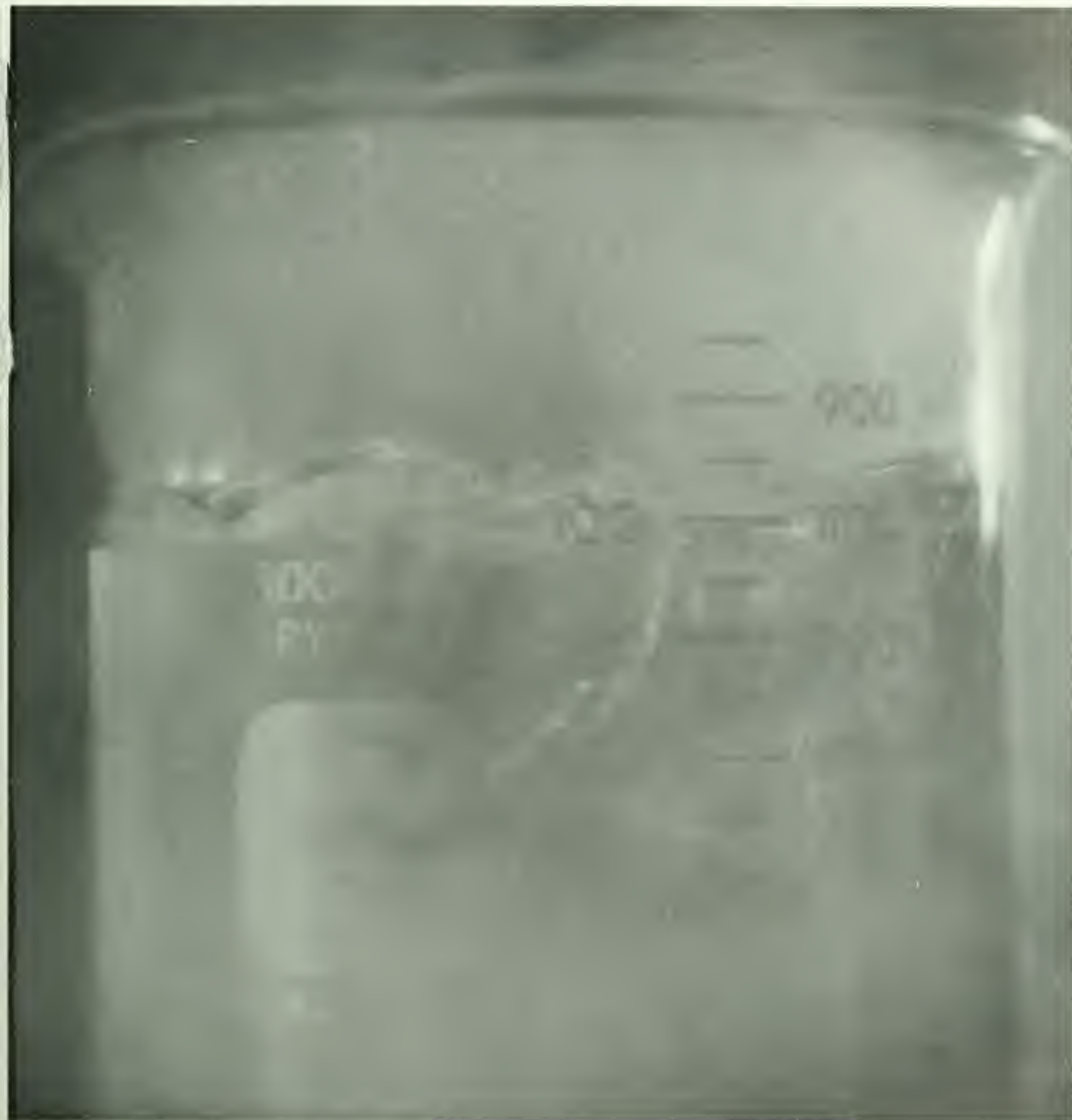
Kathleen M.
Winner; History

Feng Xiao Yan;
History

Fiona C. Young;
Sociology



College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics



Joy Koob

Majors included in the college of natural sciences and mathematics are computer science, psychology, chemistry and the other natural sciences, mathematics and math education. These are the doctors and scientists of our time. The future Albert Einsteins and Jonas Salks work hard in these majors to find cures for diseases and to find out how our earth works.

It can be a long, hard road to follow. But at IUP, the people in this college are determined to make it, and their determination shows through.

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Lisa A. Abel;
Psychology

Melinda A.
Altemus;
Chemistry Ed.

Carla E.
Anderson; Biology

Kenneth M.
Battyanyi;
Geology

Weihua Bi;
Computer Science

Scott A. Bleakney;
Physics

Anna S. Boboige;
Math Ed.

Kelly S. Boyd;
Psychology

Bruce R. Brandt;
Computer Science

Mary L. Burkett;
Math Ed.

Mark C. Cannarsa;
Computer Science

Wendy B.
Cauffman;
Computer Science

Carol M.
Cleveland;
Biology

Patricia M.
Coffman; Biology

William R.
Cramer;
Psychology

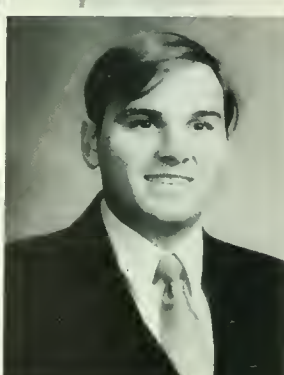
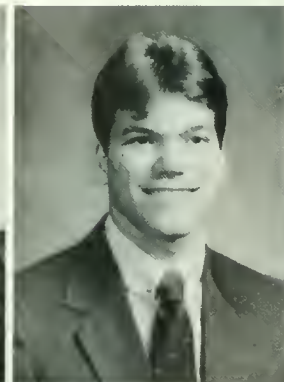
Carla A. Dahlin;
Applied
Psychology

Theresa M. Deter;
Computer Science

Joanne Dusza;
Chemistry Ed.

Lynda M. Egan;
Math Ed.

Thomas P. Enck;
Physics



College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Shawn L. Faust;
Computer Science

Valerie A.
Flickinger;
Psychology

Christine L. Fritz;
Computer Science

Lori A. Garrison;
Math Ed.

Holly F. Germick;
Psychology

Nicholas T.
Gresh; Physics

Teri L. Gricks;
Earth and Space
Science Ed.

Jane E. Gross;
Biology Ed.

Susan M. Groves;
Natural Science

Godwin I.
Halliday; Biology

Scott W. Hanley;
Psychology

Donna M.
Harrington;
Psychology

Robin L. Heiges;
Psychology

Wendy A.
Heubach;
Psychology

Wendy S. Hoke;
Environmental
Health

Michael W. Joos;
Applied Math

Eva S. Keller;
Mathematics

Timothy S. Kelly;
Computer Science

Laurence M. Kish;
Biology

Karla C. Klumpp;
Biology Ed.

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Angela M. Kosiba;
Biology

Kimberly S.
Leeper;
Psychology

Lisa L. Lightner;
Natural Science

Kimberly D.
Lonchar; Biology

Jamie A.
MacBlane;
Geology

Michele R.
Malone; Applied
Math.

Edward M.
Maniccia; Math
Ed.

Alicia Marangoni;
Environmental
Health

Theodore S.
Marines; Physics

Jennifer J.
Mattem; Biology

Raymond E.
McCarroll; Natural
Science

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Biology

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Mormewick;
Computer Science

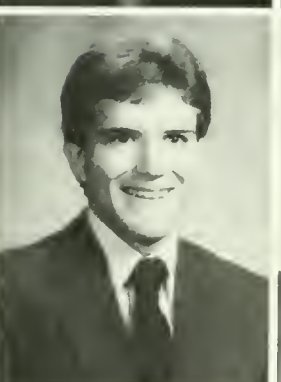
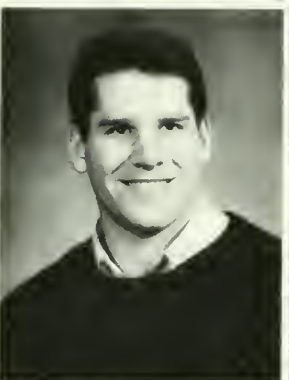
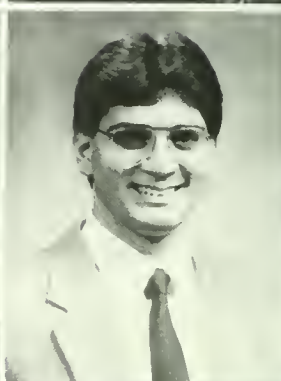
Tracy A. Neal;
Psychology

John D. Peles;
Environmental
Health

David L. Piper;
Biology

Stephen
Radriksky;
Medical
Technology

Tina M. Rauch;
Computer Science



College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Scott J. Ritchie;
Computer Science

James E. Saiers;
Geology

Kimberly A.
Schneider;
Applied Math.

Catherine A.
Schulte; Math Ed.

Anthony E.
Schweitzer;
Natural Science

Tammy S.
Seergae; Math Ed.

Andrew A. Senko;
Computer Science

Kathleen L.
Stadterman;
Biology

Suzanne L.
Thornburg;
Biology

Darrin M.
Wheeler;
Chemistry

Jeanne L.
Williams; Biology

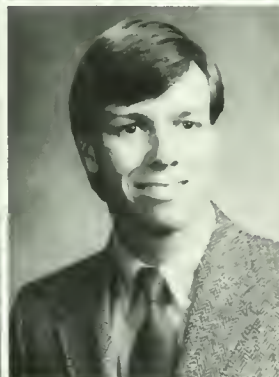
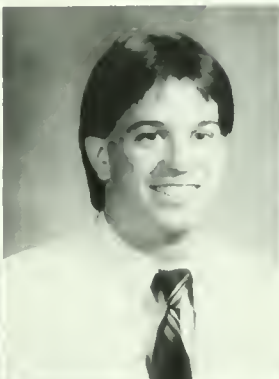
Beth A. Wingard;
Math Ed.

Bayard W.
Woodworth;
Computer Science

Kevin J. Wyrick;
Physics

Left: The final
victory score for
this senior rugby
player.

James R.
Zaborowski
Physics/Math Ed.



**Congrats
Seniors!**



Joy Koob



Right: Steve Girting calls out encouragement to a fellow player.

IUP Sports Information

Making Right Decisions

Discipline, reliability, good work ethic, intensity, leadership, motivation. These somewhat abstract words are the ingredients of success. These are also a large part of what IUP football player Steve Girting is all about.

The elementary education major looks to a future in coaching. The May graduate plans to acquire a master's in administration. After playing football for 15 years, he found that he was attached to the game and didn't want to part from it.

"I don't think I could accept that. I love the game so much I have to stick with it some way. It doesn't really matter where I get a graduate assistantship. I'd just like to coach."

Steve has a knack for making the right decisions and doing a lot of

good things, especially for the Indians. In the '88 season, his senior campaign, the fullback was nominated for the Harlon Hill Award, which equals the Heisman at the Division II level. He finished the regular season with 182 carries for 825 yards and 13 touchdowns, a Pennsylvania Conference second place. This also accumulated to a tie for the IUP career record for TDs with 33, which includes a TD pass reception and a fifth best all-time PC standing.

His senior season also brought several honors. He achieved Associated Press and Football Gazette All-American honorable mention and was named ECAC Division II first team.

Steve was placed on the ECAC All-Star Honor Roll four times, PC player

of the week twice and received the Art Morrell Award as the homecoming player of the week. He garnered the Tom Westhoff Award as outstanding offensive player of the year by the IUP coaching staff.

A graduate of Western Beaver, he also ranks second in IUP records for his career total of 2,130 yards and third for a career total 198 points. He was selected PC West first team in '88 after being named that honor as a junior and freshman and second team as a sophomore. The Dan Thompson Award was bestowed on Steve as a junior for most inspirational player.

--Deborah K. Draksler

Right: Girting shows what he does best.



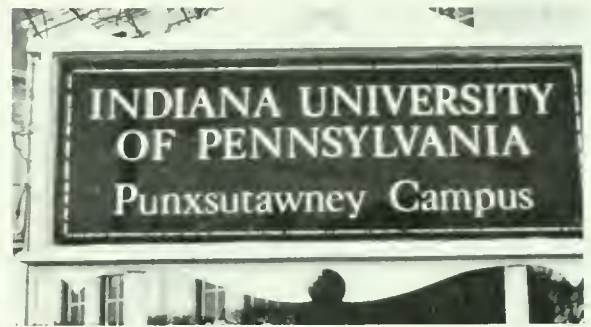
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Quick Shots



Jlm Harris

Left: Students watch the Reggae Sunsplash at Flagstone. Below: One of IUP's two branch campuses.



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Far left: Dawn Ritter at graduation ceremonies. Left: Marilyn Berry waits patiently to receive her diploma. Bottom: The clock tower is one of the highest points in Indiana.



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Cecilia Ehrenburg



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Taking a Look Back at IUP

Well, it's over. The struggle to get the bachelor's degree has been completed, and another class has graduated from IUP. It was a class like any other, except for the class of 1989.

Most of these students graduated from high school in 1985 and came to IUP in the fall of that year. Many didn't know what to expect. Everything was different--the dorms, the roommate, the parties and the classes. For some it may have been hard to adjust to the completely new lifestyle. But this class had four years to get adjusted and have fun in the meantime.

Before the blink of an eye, it was Christmas break. One semester done, seven to go. Then came spring at IUP, with its Greek events and formals. And along with that, the soon-to-be freshmen of the class of 1990, visiting with their parents.

By the end of the year, this class were "college students" in the truest sense of the word, and most probably

felt pretty experienced as IUP students.

Year number two started, and now there were younger people to pick on and make fun of. However, it was also the time to get serious about the major one had chosen, and most students were required to take courses in their majors. But the fun was still there.

Some people decided to branch out onto off-campus housing and experience real life by learning how to cook and keep after themselves. Then there were others who felt they could help incoming freshman by staying in the dorms (not to mention that they could also have fun).

The junior year is probably the most difficult for most, because it's really the last year students have to kick back and relax and enjoy their friendships. Who knows where John Doe will end up after graduation? It is also the time when students worry

about their grade point averages and the courses they're taking.

It was also a year to decide what to do with one's life. And then it was over and the year had come--the senior year, and thoughts of graduation.

There were plusses, such as no more registration, no more waiting in lines, no more tuition payments. But there were also sad thoughts--the last homecoming, the hassle of registering for graduation and diplomas, and the last formals and social gatherings of their college lives.

But that didn't stop the class of 1989 from graduating, and it won't stop us from graduating one day either. And although it may seem like "just another class" to you, one day you will understand while you sit during commencement ceremonies.

--Amy Thewes

The Last Time To...



Rose Scheltema

Opposite page: It was the last time to sit with your parents at homecoming, (left) suck on beer in the trunk of your car during tailgating, (below) worry about where you parked your car and (bottom) party with the bands in the Multi-Purpose Room.



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Douglas Macek

In Step with Miss Black IUP 1988

Many IUP students devote tremendous amounts of time toward their leadership skills by being highly active in many campus organizations while still maintaining the status of a hard-working academic student. Alicia L. Thompson is one of these students who would like to think that her contributions of time and efforts reflected the IUP community as a whole.

"I would like to think that I have been a voice for all students conveying the problems of minorities and the majority as well," said Thompson.

Thompson, a senior accounting major, has been actively involved in

organizations such as the NAACP (secretary), Black Emphasis Committee (vice president), Student Accounting Association and a member of the Committee on Campus Values. Her participation in these activities also won her the nomination for the Women's Leadership Award.

While remaining active in these organizations Thompson feels her biggest accomplishment at IUP was her 1988 reign as Miss Black IUP.

"I feel that being Miss Black IUP was one of the most exciting and rewarding events in my life."

During her reign, Thompson be-

came the first Miss Black IUP to appear in the homecoming parade and she also had the opportunity to attend a private dinner for "60 Minutes" news anchor Ed Bradley. Thompson was a featured performer in the Miss IUP pageant.

Thompson's future endeavors include graduate school at the University of Maryland or Temple University and working for the Internal Revenue Service as a revenue agent.

--Colleen Gray

Right: Alicia Thompson, former Miss Black IUP, has been an active campus and community member.



Courtesy of the Oak

This year, we decided to make up a senior directory, listing the person's address and activities in this section. Names are listed alphabetically by college, like the senior section.

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Right: Tammy Sorracco gives a broad smile on graduation day, before she becomes an alum.



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Chrissy Abi-Nader

Rose Scheltema

Above: Concentration via Walkman for this senior.
Left: This senior "AST" will celebrate Derby Days for the last time.





The day the class of 1989 had waited for for four long years was here at last. Graduation. No more tests, telephone registration or lines in the cafeteria. The weather didn't want to seem to cooperate, but the graduates didn't seem to mind. They held their umbrellas over their heads, as they had so many times in the past four years, only this time it was a special occasion.

Along with the happiness, though, came a bit of sadness, as some of these friends realized they might never see each other again. There would be no more roommate chats at 2 a.m., no more Friday happy hours to go to, and no more recognition as a student--from this moment on, they entered the "Real World."

The parents were proud to watch their offspring become graduates, and there is no doubt that no one was prouder of the class than the class itself. Many made plans to meet each other at 1989 Homecoming. And some promised to keep in touch.

Ernest L. Boyer, member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, spoke to the 2700 proud seniors and their parents on the merits of education.

Congratulations, seniors, you did it!

We'll take a last look at this, the class of 1989, in the next few pages.

--Amy Thewes



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Left: Parents of IUP students sure know about Indiana and rain. Below: Four soon-to-be graduates look over the alma mater before the ceremony.



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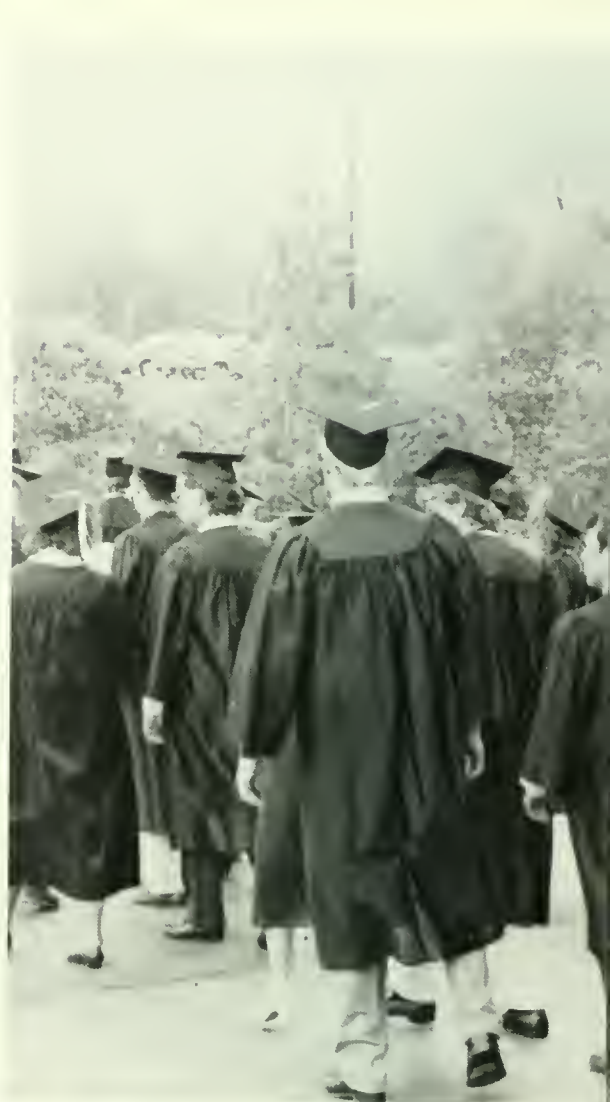


Far left: It was umbrellas as far as the eye could see on May 20. Left: Dawn Ritter smiles for the camera during commencement.

Graduation-- 1989 Style



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Top: It's graduation 1989 style before and (above)...after!!





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Left: Standing in line in the rain before the ceremonies. Below: Huddled under the umbrella, these students get ready to graduate.



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Left: Despite the rain, it was a bright day for the new IUP graduates. Above: Jen Lugar shows her enthusiasm for the coming ceremony.

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Above: Ken Gornic poses for the camera during the commencement ceremonies.



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Above: A happy soon-to-be graduate doesn't seem to mind the rain. Below right: Shane Snyder and Bill Stickle ask "Where do *you* want to sit?"

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Rose Scheltema



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Left: "The Minimalist"—a creation by art students. Above: This young man enjoys a hot dog at the homecoming festivities.

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Cecilia Ehrenberg

Left: Digging in at one of the many IUP banquets. Above: Getting the flower beds ready for the Breezedale dedication.

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Above: IUP is a beautiful place in the fall. Right: Having a roomie can sometimes be the best part of college.

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I suppose now it's time for me to take a look at this year and see just how well it went. Which will be hard for me to do, considering I didn't know what I was getting myself into when I was selected editor-in-chief of the *Oak* last year.

I definitely underestimated the job, but I guess everyone does at first. I wasn't exactly new at "yearbookking," but the editorship does have problems that I hadn't even imagined.

It was a year of changes. This year was the first time anyone attempted to use the computer and *understand* it. And I have to admit, the first person wasn't me.

But I guess the biggest change of this year was probably the worst, and probably the reason I did almost half the book on my own. The esteemed Student Leadership Compensation Committee decided in January 1988 that the *Oak* section editors didn't need to get paid anymore, and cut all stipends except the editor-in-chief. And even though I tried to explain to this committee what was going to happen, they kept their decision the same.

What happened is that out a staff of 18, I ended up the year with a staff of 10. After a few switches and some hirings, I lost 8 people to other interests. That put the burden on the rest of us.

But we handled it. After many stretches of staying in the office until 2 a.m., we got this book together. To me it seems like a miracle, because in about two months it went from nothing to a *yearbook*. One person I'll be thanking for the rest of my life is Pete Kutsick, my literary editor, who actually put in more hours than me on occasion to meet a deadline. Pete was my right-hand man in every way, from typing to layout to counseling me on my nervous-breakdown nights. Thank you, Pete, and I'll miss you.

Christy took on lifestyles a bit reluctantly at first, since the editor at the time said she didn't have enough time to put into the section. But she did a great job, and I'll never forget how much fun her headlines were.

Christy's sidekick, and interchangeable, Stacy, kept me laughing on days that I felt like hanging myself with the phone cord. I could have never made

it without the conversations between her and Christy, and those nights that we listened to the Monkees while drinking our "orange juice."

John ended up taking over the entire seniors section, after Robin Crawley left school. He became an enormous help when it came to captions, and I wonder if we would have made the color deadline without him.

I can't forget to mention Jodi, our organizations editor for a semester, who ended up giving the *Oak* free publicity when she was crowned Homecoming Queen. We were proud of her. And even though the layouts got lost, her assistant Cindy, finished the section and somehow found all the names for all those people.

Veronica did probably the most beautiful Greeks section the *Oak* has ever seen. What else can I say? And sports turned out well, despite the lack of pictures and stories. Thanks to Rose, Chrissy and Amy for doing the best they could.

I can't thank our sales representative, Larry Intihar, enough for all of those "cheer-up" talks he gave me. He always came to see us in only the

best of moods, and I love him dearly. Thanks, Larry.

I also want to thank Linda Nolf, Abe, Gemma, Esther, Pam at Davor, and Tim Valecce, who *will* get his feature story someday. And as always, thanks to Deb, whose stints on the Mac saved us many times.

Now that I look at it, all in all the year turned out well. Take a look at *this*, the 1989 *Oak*, and enjoy it!

--Amy Thewes



Right: Our organizations editor for a semester, Jodi Zangrilli made us proud when she was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1988.

Bill Muhlack

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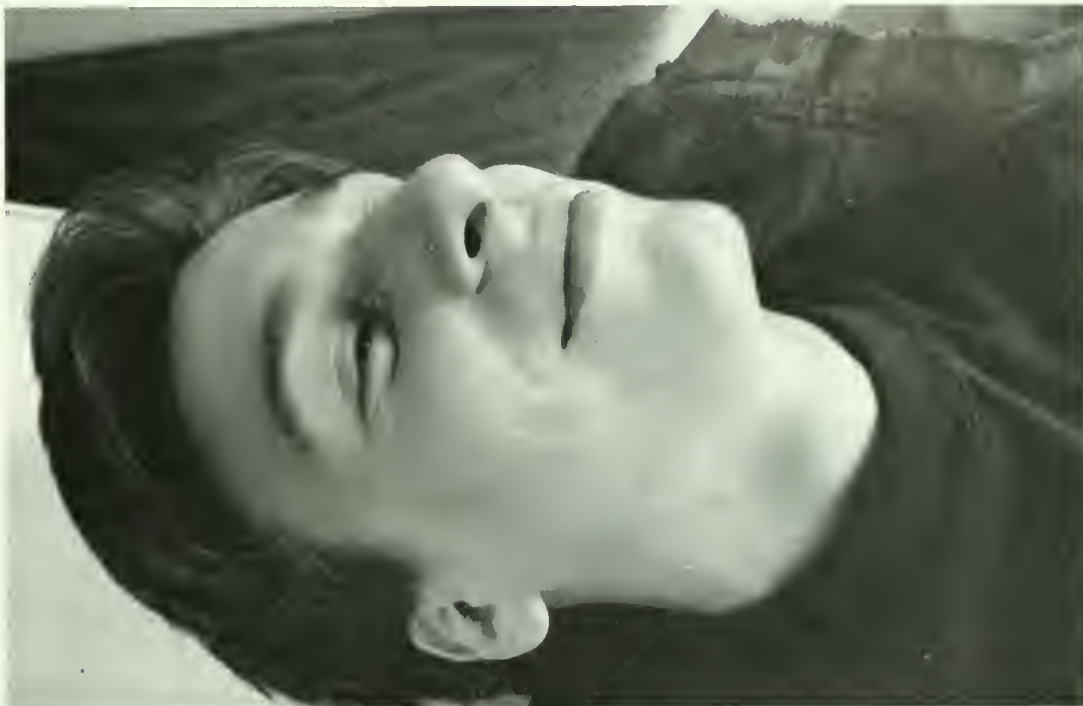
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Below: John Ness demonstrates his exhaustion appropriately by snoozing on the layout sheets.



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Left: Pete Kutsick displays his irritation at getting his picture taken after marathon nights in the office. Above: Amy Thewes, in one of her rare calm moments, looks relaxed and smiles for the photographer.



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